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Our picture shows one of the big tanks used by the Japanese in Shang. hal. Many of these weapons of war! are being withdrawn.

DARTMOOR TRIAL.

NEW OUTBREAK SENSATION.

GRAVE CHARGE BY COUNSEL.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 22. Sensational questions regarding yesterday's fresh incidents at Dartmoor Gaol were asked to-day when warders gave evidence at the fourth day's hearing of the charges against thirty-two convicts in connexion with the outbreak of January 24th

Mr. James, the defending counsel, asked a warder 'whether he god to their colls yesterday with Manchuria, and also what he pro-forces in Chinese waters and said JAPANESE HARD bleeding heads.

fered with.

answered.

day's incidents, and also because a ing the debate, said—they—must (reached a 📑 🚒 📆 heavy mist hung over Dartmoor all recognise the powerful in- point when to-day, the convicts' escort has fluence which Sir John Simon had we were able 2 been greatly strengthened.

Before the forries containing the tions which, at the outset, were States were escorts came up, the convicts could be heard singing justily such songs as "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit-Bag," and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." .

PEACE CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

Shanghai, 11.18 a.m. The first formal peace conference scheduled to take place this people in the hour of danger. morning was postponed till tomorrow, apparently because China has not yet designated her chief military delegate.

* General Chiang Kwang-nai, mentioned for the post, suddenly left for the front yesterday morning. It is expected in local Chinese circles that General Gaston Wang, Chief of Staff of the XIXTH Army will be appointed as China's military delegate.—Renter.

RE-STATED.

Dollar on Demand:—1s. 31/d.
T.T. on New York:—23/2
Lighting Up Time:—6,36. p.m..., Liu,
High Water:—22-23/2 ct, Hongkong.

FULL-DRESS DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

LABOUR'S CALL TO FIRM ACTION.

FULL DRESS DEBATE on the situation in the Far permit the faffure of the com-East was sponsored in the House of Commons last night by Mr. George Lansbury, who urged strong action ing out the new Constitution. to eject Japan from Manchuria.

Sir John Simon refused to accept the proposition Government accedes to the Mosthat the new administration in Manchuria was established by Japan, until full enquiry had been made, while passed, making it also very clear that the new State has many difficult conditions to fulfil before recognition by the British Government is likely,

House of Commons to-night, for no territorial ambitions there or the purpose of ascertaining the elsewhere, desiring to see China Tooliev of the Government.

He said that months had passed jwith very little progress towards. In settlement. He also enquired the Government's views regarding The Disarmament Conference. Although he said he recognised Japan's position, her inability to find sufficient markets for her manufactures, he considered that Japan had blundered in "China All countries must be thankful for the stand the United States had taken in conjunction with the

EJECT JAPANI

.. Mr. Lansbury asked Sir John plauded. knew if two men who are to be Simon what the League proposed. Sir John Simon, proceeded to called for the defence were drag, to do to eject the Japanese from enumerate the Japanese naval The suggestion underlying Mr. to the Manchurian Customs. He greater than in normal times. James' query was that, according irequested Sir John Simon to draw. The House was, entitled, said to his instructions; some of the the attention of the Japanese Sir John, to feel satisfaction that defence witnesses had been inter. Government to the fact that such after what Incline was contrary to British | had seemed The question was not directly interests, the League Covenant to be an unand the Washington Nine-Power happily long

Meanwhile, in view of yester- Sir Austen Chamberlain, join- at length exercised in the councils of the to say that League in bringing together na- the United widely divided.

He depreented the use of hard ourselves and words in reference to Japan, other Hard words never settled inter- Powers national controversies. He also terested in the Far East, deprecated Mr. Lansubury's sug- endeavouring to promote great gestion that if trouble broke out purposes common to the League in the International Settlement, Covenant and the Pact of Paris. British nationals should be evacuated

MARKED PEOPLE.

councils of the Asiatic Powers. We should be marked as a

people who forgot traditions. as neither willing to help the that the news, encouraging needy nor to protect our own it was, was the same thing Sir Austen expressed the hope

London, Mar. 22. | that nothing would be done Mr. George Lansbury, Leader of prevent the restoration fully of the Opposition, initiated a debate the old Anglo-Japanese friendon the Far Eastern dispute in the ship. As regards China, we had

strong and prosperous. JAPAN'S PROMISES.

Sir John Simon, rising to reply! to the debate, announced that the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Matsudaira, had informed him that orders had been given for withdrawal of the greater part of the Japanese naval fleet and some of the land forces from Shanghai.

He added that the preliminary peace negotiation's were reported Cto have closed satisfactorily and a formal conference is being held -to-morrow (Wednesday), The statement was laudly ap-

Japanese communication relating forces to something not much

wait, we had Joining with

HUSTLE DANGERS.

He did not wish, however, to speak too hopefully of the present He declared that such a step situation in the Shanghai area. would have serious consequences, for one learned from Rudyard It would destroy the whole of our Kipling of the dangers lying in trade with China and would de- wait for anybody who tried to prive us of any influence in the hustle in the East. The 'test news was, nevertheless, enclarag-

> having secured the final arrange-(Continued on Page 7.)

BY MOSLEMS.

LAHORE THREAT.

Lahore, Mar. 22. A new Sond serious turn has been given to the political situation by a resolution of the All-India Moslem Conference in session at Lahore to-day.

The resolution follows closely the announcement of the British Government that they would not munitles to compose their difference to impude progress in work-

In spite of this declaration, a threat of "direct action" unless the fem demands by the end of June, was contained in the resolution

The resolution of the Conference also instructs the Working Committee to draw up a programme ready for hunching on July 3 .-

JUNKERS FIRM IN DIFFICULTIES.

GOVERNMENT AID EXPECTED.

Dussau, Mar. 22. lities by some ten million marks, only £2,400,000 short. the Jankers Aircraft Company is financially embarassed,

It is anticipated, however, that Hions invested in the Junkers firm.

PRESSED.

COMMANDEER HARBIN BUSES.

Harbin, Mar. 23. As the Japanese cannot arrange transport for their troops by railway on the eastern section of the Wireless. Chinese Eastern Railway, they are commandeering and mobilising all motor-buses.

It is reported that the situation on the eastern line is critical. Several minor engagements have taken place in the vicinity of Imienpo and Hengtachotge,---

TRAGIC DEATH ON HERMES.

JOINER DROPS DEAD AT WORK.

home is at Gillingham, Kent. A post-mortem is to be held to- less.



Staff officers of the Japanese 14th splitting into two sections. Division, now in sole occupancy of the front lines, at a signal post.

TO GO.

BRITISH BUDGET PROSPECTS.

London, Mar. 22. With eight more working days! before the financial year ends on March Blst, the revenue returns to March. 19th show a deficit on national accounts of only £19,400. 000, compared with £34,800,000 at the corresponding date last year.

to £24.700.000 and expenditure £19,900,000, making a surplus the week of **£4,800,00**0.

Income Tax receipts have ready exceeded the revised Budget Despite the fact that the book estimate of £270,000,000 by over assets exceed the company's liabi- | £5,000,600, and surfax receipts are

the Government of the Reich will £21,000,000 behind last year's of armed forces. come to the rescue as it has mil- receipts to date, although the Budget estimated to receive in the year about the same total as last

a £7,500,000 increase in the year. not far above normal.

Supply expenditure to date is about £14,000,000 in excess of last year, compared with an estimated increase of £22,500,000, This .indicating substantial economies.

500,000 in the week .- British evening.

LOTTERIES BILL INTRODUCED.

MAJORITY OF OVER FIFTY.

London; Mar. 22.

votes to 123, granted leave to Sir | casualties are reported. William Davidson, private Conservative member, to introduce the Lotteries Bill.

Brunning, a first-class joiner on scientific and artistic purposes, chow University. H.M.S. Hermes, who dropped dead or any public improvement or He was very far from saying while working on the aeroplane other public object, under condicarrier about 5 p.m. yesterday. His tions to be approved by the Secretary of State.—British Wire-

LOCAL DOLLAR **UNCHANGED:**

MARKET ON QUIET SIDE.

Conditions on the local exchange LORRY market to-day are quiet, with the dollar unchanged at 1s. 314d. Inter-banks business has, however, been done at about 1s. 4d.

Silver is down 1/16th spot and forward in London. India was a small seller, and China a small buyer, the market being quiet. ket ruled quietly stendy. New York reports a rise 1/8th, on a steady market,

Division

SNIPERS INFLICT-CASUALTIES.

Shanghai, Mar. 23, 10.32 a.m. The members of the Lytton Commission are leaving Shanghai for the interior on Saturday,

The exact itinerary of each of the two sections is not yet known, but one will proceed by train to DAYS Hangehow, reaching Nanking on Sunday,

The other will proceed up-river by Customs launch.

representatives of the Nanking Government in the United King-Government on Monday morning. Commission interviewed, separate- tween Britain and the Irish Ilya Chinese and Japanese business men chiefly concerned in economic Free States as resting on the conditions and trade in Manchuria. Treaty of 1921.

To-night, Mr. Shigemitsu is giving a dinner in honour of the League's representatives.

Peace Hopes.

Meanwhile, following the many meetings held under the auspices of Sir Miles Lampson and his col-Revenue in the week amounted leagues, at , which the Chinese Japanese representatives in in Shanghai were present, it is learned that the preliminaries have been completed fairly ratisfactorily, and hopes entertained that the points difference will be cleared up at

the formal conference to-day. On the other hand, Estate proceeding to carry out their ment regarding the Onth of Duties and stamps together are promises regarding the withdrawal Allegiance.

Naval Orders.

Five cruisers, sixteen destroyers and two aircraft-carriers are Cutsoms and Excise Revenue are under orders to leave Chinese full and free representation of together about \$10,000,000 over waters and it is contemplated to the people in their parliament was . nst year's receipts to date; com- reduce the Japanese naval forces pared with the Budget estimate of in Chinese waters to something this character.

Embarkation of Japanese land forces is also proceeding. Besides Oath was not mandatory in the the Mixed Brigade which has al- Treaty of 1921; ready been sent back, the Japanese | They had not the absolute right Eleventh Division is now gradual- to modify the Constitution as the ly proceeding home in transports people desired and anything The Floating Debt amounts to and the task of withdrawing these affecting the Constitution belong-£609,000,000, a reduction of £3,- men should be completed by this ed to the internal sovereignty and

> The Ninth Division has been is now guarding Woosung. This leave for Japan shortly.

The Fourteenth Division are maintaining the line from Liuho southwards to the boundaries of the International Scitlement.

Snipers Active.

Chinese Snipers continue their The House of Commons, by 176 activities and daily Japanese of State for the Dominions.

that a strong protest against sider the document, after which Japanese aerial manocuvres has Mr. Thomas will make a state-The object of the Bill is to been registered by the foreign ment in the House of Commons. We regret having to record authorise the raising of money by population of Soochow, headed by the death of David Joseph means of lotteries for charitable, Dr. Nance, a Professor at Soc-

Foreign Accusation.

The foreign residents allege that the Japanese planes are at- State's output.-Reuter and British tempting to draw the Chinese fire Wireless. for the purpose of providing Japan with an excuse for launching bombing attacks.

planes are not equipped with explosives and shooting from planes has been prohibited this month.-

TAIKOO.

COOLIES SENT TO HOSPITAL.

A lorry, laden with fish and After the official fixing, the mar- carrying seven coolles, was pro- The mishap occurred between ceeding to town from Shaukiwan the east and west gates of the state through Quarry Bay Road at about Talkoo Docks, while the vehicle eight o'clock yesterday morning, was rounding a corner,

IRELAND'S OATH CHALLENGE.

SENSATION IN COMMONS.

CRISIS COMING TO HEAD.

CABINET TO SIT.

London, Mar. 22.

When answering a Parliamentary question on the position in Ircland this afternoon, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Conversations will be held with J. H. Thomas stated that the Yesterday, the members of the dom regarded the relations be-

> He added that since reaching the House he had received from the Irish Erce State Commissioner in London, a very important and serious document dealing with the situation. He would take the earliest opportunity to-morrow to announce the contents of the document and the Government's answer

Soon afterwards, a statement was issued by the High Commissioner for the Irish Free State in London to the effect that he had jadvised Mr. J. H. Thomas to-day Meanwhile, the Japanese are of the policy of the Irish Govern-

IRISH ATTITUDE.

The British Government must realise, he said, that real peace in Ireland was impossible as long as rendered impossible by a test of

His Government held that the

was purely a domestic matter.

The people regarded the Oath taken out of the front line and of Allegiance as an intolerable burden and a relie of Medievalism. division also is expected to The test was imposed from outside under a threat of an immediate and terrible war.

CABINET MEETING

There is little doubt that an emergency debate will be secured to-morrow on the subject of the Irish Free State Government's communication to the Secretary

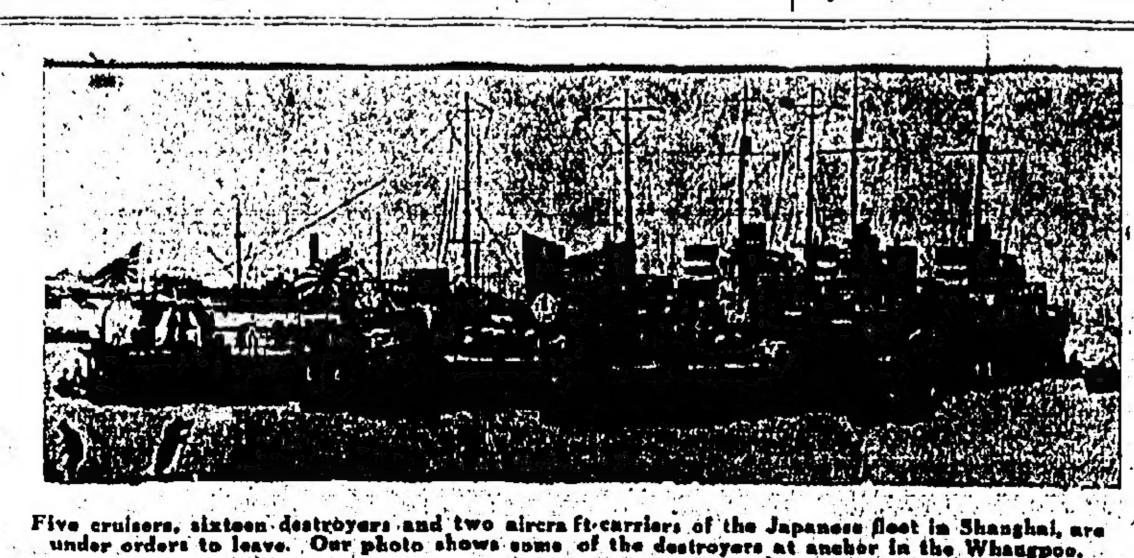
A meeting of the Cabinet will A message from Soochow states be held in the morning to con-Conservatives are demanding

that any loss of land annuities revenue shall be recouped by an immediate tariff on Irish produce and live-stock, of which Britain takes ninety per cent. of the Free

The Japanese answer that their when, for some reason as yet unexplained by the driver, it swerved abruptly to the right, and turned over on its side, throwing the fish and the passengers on to the rondway.

The driver escaped unscathed, but four coolies, including a woman, were injured. They were taken to hospital, one of the men being later allowed to leave after his injuries had been dressed.

The lorry, No. 2665, owned by the Hang Kee Transportation Company was found to be only slightly the damaged, being driven to the Consultation subsequently.



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APPEAL FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT SECTION.

ROTARY TALK.

Mr. C. Champkin, was in his usual humorous mood when he delivered an address at yesterday's luncheon of the Hongkong Rotary Club, on "These Anti-Aircraf Guns," in the course of which he appealed for men to come forward and join the newly-formed Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The Chairman (Sir. William Hornell) welcomed the following guests, as non-Rotarians. Mr. R. C. Turvin (California), Mr. V.G. Bronson (Hongkong), Mr. A.D. Muir (Hongkong) and Mr. F Syme Thomson (Hongkong), and Doctor H.P. Yew, (Yunanfu).

Also the following Rotarians Mr. C.E. Horsman (Shanghai), Mr. M. Sandor, Mr. W. Yinson Lee and Mr. R. Farr, all of Shanghai, and Mr. T. Fox (Bangkok).

Mr. Lee expressed his pleasure at finding the Hongkong Club prospering, saying Shanghai Ro tariana brought back news of the activities in Hongkong, and they greatly appreciated the welcome always given them.

He added, "I left Shanghai the day before the Lytton Commission arrived so I cannot tell you much about the pence negotiations. do notice here, however, that the news that appears in the Hongkong papers is very meagre (laughter) compared with what appears on the spot. We have the front and sometimes the second page plastered with news .---(Laughter).

Mr. Champkin's Address.

Mr. Champkin said,-It was with some difficulty that I persuaded my friend, Mr. Macpherson, to prevail upon me to accept your kind invitation to-day. You have been very patient with me here on other occasions when I have spoken on subjects of which I know nothing. but I confess I feared the danger of putting your forbearance to a these anti-aircraft guns.

for me to say that he endorsed my volunteers, apprehension with a wholeheartedness that seemed to me perhaps a little ready, having regard to our long and friendly association is imposing on the suffering public of this Colony.

An Absorbing Passion.

Anti-sireraft guns happen to be as absorbing passion of mine, but I don't expect you to be anything but mildly interested in them, any more than you would expect me to he particularly interested in golf, or the assassination of snipe, or the nude culturists .- (Laughter). We all have our hobbies and didn't come here to talk about the goodly company of so many old volunteers. and I am more glad than I might be, after tasting this coffee, to know that most of you don't think anti-aircraft guns are worth a damn!—(Laughter) I should be much discouraged if you thought attention of the street of the thought otherwise! When old volunteers develop the habit of taking a cheerful view of volunteering they ought to retire. We can always find them a congenial job in the Boy Scouts.

The Colony expects, and has every right to demand, a decorous and decent despondency from its. Defence Corps, (Laughter) for there has never been a time in its history when the Colony's best volunteers were not the

world's worst pessimists. It was so in our time, and it has always been so. I daresty most of you can go back twentyfive years, when the rifloman watched with dull amaze the first neroplane that disturbed the pleasing amenities of his Easter manocuvres. He know then that volunteering was finished. He knew the aeroplane had beaten him and that the end had come.

Whiskered Warriors.

Forty years before his time, the" whiskered warriors, whose portraits are preserved in our Officers Mess, wanged their beards with the same dismal foreboding. They laid aside their crossbows and battleaxes (Laughter) or whatever smallarms they used in the sixtles, and they took up the latest thing in gents' snappy Snider rifles, and they also knew the end had come. They also knew that modern armament had put a sock in the old spirit and that volunteering would never be the

same again. So it has been throughout three quarters of a century of volunteering history. We have all been gloomy prophets, but, like old Ezekiel, we have seen the dry bones, stirring, and we are not without hope that the spirit of the sixties, that never failed us yet, will serve the hour and need long after we are gone.-(Applause).

Never More Keen.

We know that if the Colony's volunteers to-day are small in numbers they have never been more keen and that they are immeasurably more efficient than at any time before.

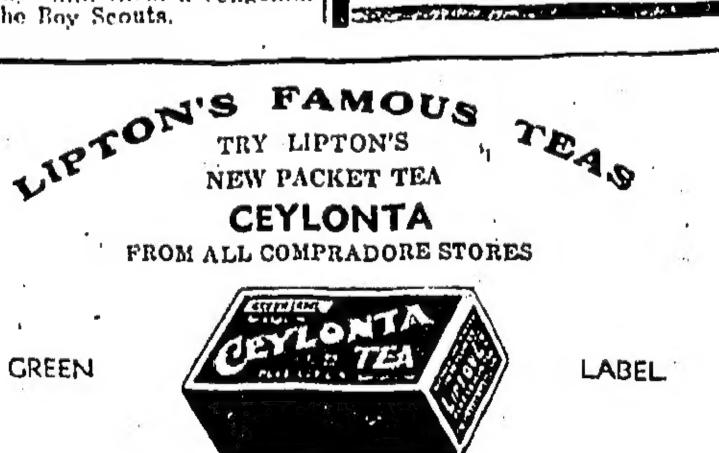
We know that those old warriors in picturesque poses, throwing the weight of their bodies on their chinstraps (laughter) were splendid fellows .- (Applause). They handed down something more lasting than a pecular fashion in sidewhiskers. They started a great movement. They passed on a great tradition. They gave to those who came after them a spirit that, if it has wearied at times, has gathered strength again, breaking strain on the subject of a and gone from strength to intrength when real and urgent It is only fair to Mr. Macpherson | need has called on this Colony for

A. A. an Urgent Need.

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We know how real that menace is to-day-not to us of course, . (Continued on Page 11.)

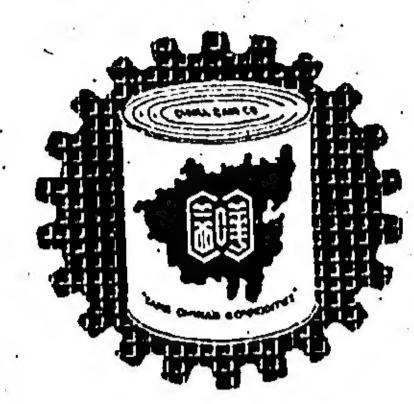




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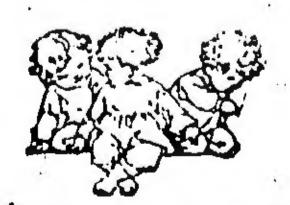
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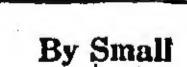
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SALESMAN SAM

BOY! THAT SURE MIGOSH! THERE YA WAS A CLOSE CALL GO - FRETTIN' ABOUT SOMETHIN' AGAIN! THANKS GIVING

AND JUST WHEN YA WHAT'ER YOU YELLIN' OUGHTA HAVE YER MIND ON OUR BIG-GEST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE KEAK!

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Taking a jump in the Newbury Steeplechase. Several Grand National horses were running, and the race was won by Mr. J. Metcalf's Theras, which is seen on the right. Mr. R. K. Mellon's Glangesia is shown leading at this jump.-(Times copyright).

rary-Frances.

Mary Frances, and their grandparents, known threet in a suitense and sneak out of day." financial responsibility, Ann. who are 28, is the house, and I'll meet you well. | Earl softened. Earl' melted. unable to corry Phil Ecrovel, roung lawyer may down about Fenwick and Earl said, "Sweetle! Honest, I'll Certly, 22, loves there McKeel, an engineer, Spruce see? I'll talk around the have to ask you to excuse me-the but when he proposes she refuses to more garage and say I'm going to make way I talked just now. I should atrikes up an acquaintance with Earl De go in exactly the opposite direc- aweetjes you! You mean you'll go, Armount, vandeville actor, and meets bim

Ann and Phill quarret when she hears Letty King, who works in Phil's office building, add won't. Not them. Now leave me dress bine with endearments. Ann tran to an He took a road map from forget thit by roing around with Kemeth his porket, Smith, rich and attention, Costs is disturbed to when she fearns liners has left from a sthout felling her about it Mary-Frances fails to an examination and meets be Armount. Again he urres her to

become life stage partner. CHAPTER XXXVII

"But, Earl," breathed Mary-Frances, "you don't honestly and truly think that I -- that we--"

I know--see? You've heard crack, maybe, about opportunity knocking once on the door? Well, it's knocking right now, and it's lin; after we leave there-we'll go. for a few months." and forcume on a silver platter, Will you, is some goer. He had to have "thit, after all, beloved, we're clop- | goose will last for a week (sliced, Barry saw me. He'll not underyou take it Naw-you want to one that would go-see ?-eautse- inc. Eloping and marrying really cold, croquettes, and finally soup) stand why I don't come. He may with a bunch of kid girls-" "Why, Earl DeArmount! I don't | Springs to-night-"

"-and just moulder away, burying your beauty under in bushel Not Tuesday night.". and, like you said, misunderstood and drab and all. Well, all I got to say is, snap out of it. Snap out of it-see? I got to be beating it. damn Chink to give me the cheque. minded him. "is the best day of I've waited around here more'n a I'm through-see?" He made an all." month on your account. It's ugly gesture with the flat palm of He rubbed his eigerette into the my last word."

Mary- low!" "Well--demurred Frances. Earl repeated masterfully, "Snap | sny-

out of it."

would do when they found out I'd me hanging around here, eating in- your promise that you'll meet "Do? Say, listen now, hon. Try 1? I'm human, nin't 17. I been out in the old bus?" and be sensible. In the first place, talking business to-day—see? Prac-what can they do? Nothing—abso-tical—see? Why? Because I ~08. lutely nothing. And from what didn't want to work on your feel- "You won't back out, baby? Honyou tell me I don't know as they'd lings nor anything. I wanted you est, you won't back out?" even try to de much. And in the to come into it with your eyes open "I never have broken a promise

prospects and hopes and future and even his heart and everything in your life? Nothing--"But, Earl, it is. They are. I-

You didn't let me finish. You just turned on me and accused, bitterly. I was only going to say that it had teen a childhood dream of mine to folks that you're going over to stay the married on Wednesday. I was Ann and their Pennick base for your all night with your chum again - going to say that well, that I'd supported themselves, their younger sister, see ! And then you put what you'll just as lief go to-morrow, Wednes-

Mary-Frances, 15, and will to school Ellucment to-night. Fact is, we'll of known better. Oh, you little secretic. He tries to persunde her to become tion see, Throw em off if they straight goods and no fooling, todid start anything. But they morrow,"

Mary-Frances, her chin in her palm, sighed a long sigh andnodded. "As you say, there isn't ling and shuddered a little and felt "I could write a note," mused so much for me to stay here for," burriedly for her formula. "You 'No. no. Nothing like that, you are. Little sweet baby. But, actually spoke the words aloud, Frankie. Absolutely not. That's say, listen, hon-er-there's just "and a fool. But for some reason out t-see? Way I'll work it is so one little thing maybe we'd better you've chosen to live. No one is to

way long to-morrow-Wednes- wouldn't want you to go into this but yourself. You've chosen life, a horrid old ugly thing, and it day, sometime, and we'll of left with your eyes shut nor anything. Well then, Cecily Fenwick, you abould have been washed again, "Think! Say, I do better'n think. Stendel Springs early in the morn- About Wednesday-being married buye to earn your living. Get up ages ago. "Grand, please get out ing and have a long head start. I and all. I thought I kinda ex- and do it." got to stop at Mendel Springs-; plained to you, baby, how I wasn't had all she had, and it was a kind of get myself in shape again, fixe to a married right off-not poor thing, but it was her own and

stick here and go to a lousy camp well, that was the kind of one he amount to just the same thing, I no one expects it to last for a life- lenve-" ; wanted. Well, we'll make the think. I'd much rather clope on time Wednesday.

"Earl," faltered Mary-Frances, Earl puffed his cigarette, inhaled "I wouldn't want to start to-night. deeply, tipped back his head, poked out his lower lip, blew the smoke Earl lighted his third eigarette, upwards and watched it float and "All right," he said. "I'm waver and vanish into nothing.

through-see? Wait till I get that! "Wednesday," Mary-Frances re-

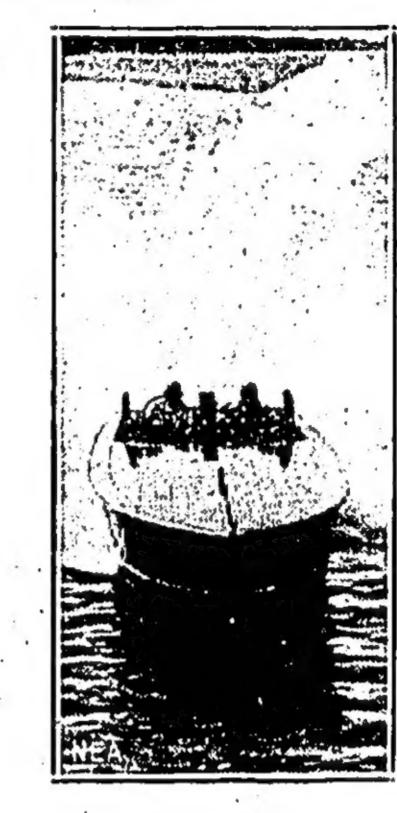
it. I won't be the man I think I teeth to her any longer? "Why, Earl DeArmount! I must am, and I hope to get mine. Now, listen, baby. I'm crazy about of the window. On her way through "Ali right. Well, what have you you nee? And you're crazy about the upper hall again she struggled "I was just wondering," said been doing? Stringing me along, me. You won't back out the last into the second sleeve of her bat Mary-Frances, "what my family Playing me for a sucker. Keeping minute, will you? Do you give me robe—the dingy blue one—and go. to my capital. I got a heart, nin't to-morrow and you and I will light



The textiles section of the British Industries Fair was hold at the White City. and our picture shows some of the early visitors interested in a display of printed cotten fabrics,-(Times copyright).



An amusing novelty at the British Industries Fair, a grandfather clock, adapted for hospitable purposes - (Times



Miss America IX flashing over the line at Miami at over 111 miles an hour. The record has not been officially accepted.



One of the last public appearances of the late M. Briand. Picture shows him taking leave of M. Laval at the Foreign Office.

"Little sweet baby! That's what are a coward," she said, and she please get out of my way!" they won't even know you're gone kind of get straight-see? I blame for your continuing to live

it had stood her through Monday That bus of Butt's leave me tell "I know," said Mary-Frances, and Tuesday and if the Christmas

> She reached under her bed, and found the green satin mules. She no lady would leave her bedroom." had put them away-not for her trousseau, of course; merely keep-but she had taken them out again and was wearing them, re-

solutely, to rags.

Back in her room she looked out the cord tied around her waist; but the mules clop-clopped on the uncarpeted styles, and came loose, and to keep them on at all she had to open the door and go through it. to curl her bare toes firmly down into the padded satin.

your family's interference and all, day. Everything for your own l'il do it—see? Now, listen, hon. good—see? Well, what's it get After suppor to-night you tell your me? Nothing! What's a man's Cecily woke to Wednesday morn-child, where are you going?" to take the door knob away from ful means to the floor. him before he said, "Cecily, my

"I'm going out," said Cecily. "Harry's here. He saw me.

Grand said gently, "Cecily, dear, Look at yourself."

Cecily looked cursorily. It was of my way."

"No granddaughter of mine," agid Grand, "shall-"

"Grand! I wont have this.

"-goes to meet a young gentleman garbed in a costume in which

"I'm fully clothed. Get away from that door. He saw me I tell you. He'll drive off. He'll think I'm not coming."

In the bathroom she washed her i "Nor does, she go, in any dress, face without looking at it. and to meet a man who has no better enting into my capital. I can't his hand and twisted his features ash tray. "Frankie," he said, "If brushed her teeth viciously as if taste, no more regard for her restick around any longer—see? queasily. "I should have known the day ever comes when I don't she hated them. Taking one thing putation and the reputation of her Snap out of it, Frankie. That's better. Aw. well-what's the diff? treat you right-square, sec- with another, of what earthly use family, than to arrive before the You're just like all dames. Yel- straight, I hope I get mine. I mean tooth to have and breakfast hour and sit in a car in to your room. I shall question this Dung man. I shall deal with him

> Cecily did not really push him: She took hold of his shoulders and sort of revolved him away from the door, and shoved a little-only a trifle-so that she could have room

The mules were clop-clopping down the norch steps. Ann was Grand, who at first clop-clop had kenning over the upstairs railing noused at the front door with his before Grand thought of fallingsecond place, if I start in to get and all—see? And I knew in the in all my life," said Mary-Frances, hend on the knob, waited until sinking would be a more pertinent you out of here and away from end you'd thank me to your dying "and I hardly think that I'd start Cecily stood beside him and tried word—with one grean and two piti-

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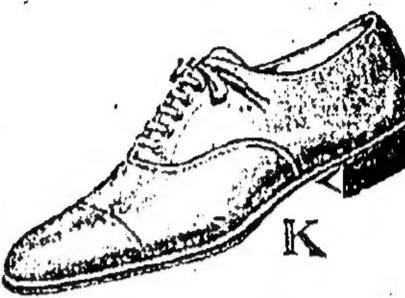
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Hongkong, 22nd March, 1982.

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pensing Department, will be open

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Hongkong, 23rd March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA

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MEETING of Shareholders will be

held in the Office of the Company.

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> By order B. D. EVANS, Hon, Secretary

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New York/Hongkong B/L. No. 1 Electric Machinery marked R. W. & Co. Hong Kong 3/5 are lying at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Land Godown Company.

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Hongkong! 17th March, 1932. UNION WATERBOAT CO. LTD

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twenty Seventh Annual sfer Books will be closed from the General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Measra, Dodwell & Company., Limited., on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Chief Manager. General Managers together with closure. a Statement of Accounts to Slat December 1931, The trasfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd March to 30th March 1932, both dates inclusive.

> DODWELL & COMPANY LTD. General Managers

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, day; 2nd Class \$6 .- per day; the 31st day of March, 1932, at proposed, ordinary medicines and small Noon, for the purpose of receiving 1 a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors.

> ALLAN KEITH, Secretary

Hongkong, 1st March, 1982. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Sixty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd. Hongkong, 9th March, 1932.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on Sunday, the 3rd April, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, 6, Des Voeux

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The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 26th March, and or Monday, 28th March, 1932, com moneing at 12.30 p.m. on bot days.

The first bell will be rung a 12 o'clock noon.

There will be an interval for Tiffin after the 2nd Race on both days.

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONG KONG.

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the MEMBERS will be held on TUES-Society of St. George, Hongkong. DAY, the 29th March, 1932, at 5 will be held on Wednesday, the p.m. in the Offices of the Chamber 30th day of March, 1932, im- of Commerce, Chartered Bank mediately after the termination of Building, to nominate a Member the Annual General Meeting when of the Chamber for appointment the following Resolution will be to the Legislative Council during

That the Rules of the Society be | the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie. amended as follows:-By adding the following paragraph to the of Candidates and their Proposers end of Rule 8:-The Committee and Seconders to be lodged with shall have power to waive the the Secretary of the Chamber of payment of an entrance fee in Commerce at least 48 hours before the case of members of His the time appointed for holding Majesty's Forces and Civil Ser- the Meeting. vants attached thereto who wish to join this Society.

By Order of the Committee, LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

For the following purposes:-(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past

(b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing

c) To consider the manner in which St. George's Day shall be celebrated.

(d) To transact any other business of which due notice has been given. All Members are requested to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

on Wednesday, the 30th day of the transaction of any other pany. Managers at the Offices of the pany. Company.

have (with the like sanction of the Company will be closed from days inclusive. the Consulting Committee) deter- Monday, 14th March, 1932, until By order of the Board of Directors, mined to employ the sum of \$400,- Thursday, 24th March, 1932, both 000 part of the Reserve Fund of days' inclusive, during which the Company in paying a Special period no transfers of shares can Dividend of \$50 per share on the be registered. shares of the Company held by By Order of the Board, the Shareholders and that such Special Dividend shall be payable on the 30th day of March, 1932.

Warrants for the Special Dividend can be obtained on application to the General Managers at the Offices of the Company.

Should any Shareholder fail to pay the amount of the said Call on the 30th day of March, 1932, the General Managers will on the 31st day, day of March, 1932, apply the open as follows: amount of the above mentioned Special Dividend due to him in Kowloon Branch Isaid Call.

After payment or satisfaction only of the said Call in the manner; showing the extent to which the tered correspondence each day at 9 a.m. shares are then paid up will be endorsed on all Certificates of Shares presented to the General Managers at the Offices of the

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will! be closed from the 16th day of March 1932, to the 30th day of March, 1932, both days inclusive. Dated this 15th day of March,

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, Secretary. The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.,

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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A GENERAL MEETING OF

Notice in writing of the Names

By Order. M. F. KEY.

Secretary. Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

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and that such Call should be paid Directors and Auditors, and for the ordinary business of the Com-March, 1932, to the General Ordinary business of the Com- The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

That the General Managers that the TRANSFER BOOKS of Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both

D. L. KING.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 5th March, 1932.

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NOTICE is hereby given that | Notice is hereby given that thethe THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY Forty-eighth Ordinary General. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ANNUAL MEETING of Share-Meeting of Shareholders in the that the General Managers have holders in the Company will be above Company will be held at (with the sanction of the Con- held in the Company's Board St. George's Building, Chater sulting Committee of this Com- Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Build- Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on pany obtained 'at a Meeting of ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday, Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, such Committee held here on the 24th March, 1932, at NOON, for the at 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the pur-14th day of March 1932), made a purpose of receiving a Statement pose of receiving a Statement of Call of \$50 per share in respect of Accounts and the Report of Accounts and the Report of the of the monies unpaid on the the Directors for the year ended Directors for the year ended 31st shares held by the Shareholders 31st December, 1931, electing December 1981, and to transact

> Company will be CLOSED from NOTICE is also hereby given Saturday, 19th March; 1932, until

> > SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 4th March, 1932.

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Parcels, Mar. 24, 5 p.m.
Reg. Mar. 25, 9.15 a.m.
Letters, Mar. 25, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 11th April) the absence from the Colony of Bangkok via Swatow Mulnam Fri., Mar. 25; 10 a.m.

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SCREENINGS. CINEMA

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Paramount's new production of "Huckleberry Finn," which will show at the King's Theatre to-morrow, recalls the Paramount silent picturization of the illustrious Mark Twain story more than eleven years

In the silent version, the role of Huck, which Junior Durkin portrays in the new picture, was played by Lewis Surgent, and the part of Tom Sawyer, in which Jackie Coogan is cast, was characterized by Gordon Califfith.

It is interesting to note that the character of Sid Sawyer, played now by Jackle Searl, was not written into the 1920 film. "Huckleberry Finn." in talking form, gives youngster Searl another opportunity to match his performances in "Tom Sawyer" and

"Skippy." The part of Becky Thatcher, played by Mitzi Green, was in charge of Their a Spiter in the 1920 version. Clara Blandick's character of Aunt Polly was then hundled by Edythe

William D. Taylor directed both "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" for Paramount back in 1920, Norman Taurog directed the talking production of "Huckleberry Finn. Tourog has been giving much of his attention lately to the production pictures with juvenile players. directed "Skippy" and "Forbidden Adventure," Nearly two hundred trong players were given roles and it parts in the talking production of "Hucklebeery Finn."

Benutiful Madelelne.

One of the loveliest women on the and one of the lucklest. Madeleine Carroll has risen so suddenly, from "school marm" to famous actress, that she sits down, sometimes, and wonders whether, indeed. the alarm clock will wake her up and bring her back to arithmetic books like to believo that Madeleine Carroll is a beauty and a celebrity. But she can't quite believe it. At least she says so.

Her name shines in huge lights above singing and dancing colourtone Revue, a West-End Theatre. Her face, that "Baby Follies' which is opening at the only two years ago was confined to Queen's Theatre under the Metrois said about Madeleine that women Hunks." don't like her. Is there any compli- The youngsters are highly enterment greater than that? In the film taining and exceptionally clever,

Aherne in British International's dancers. the Queen's Theatre tomorrow. It Madeleine, Victor and Brian, hail Wristen and Dickle Kilby. from Birmingham. They become quite pink and patriotic when the city is mentioned. One doesn't know why-but neither do they, probably, "Hook, Line and Sinker."

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and Robert Woolsey, have definite, picture is actually to accompany talking characterizations.

lend who was Woolsey's six-foot-two-inches of sweetheart in "Dixiana;" leads of sweetheart in "Dixiana;" leads ing portraver of suave villainy because of his great work in "Framed," opposite Evelyn Brent; Rill Davidson, stage and screen star; Natalie Moorhead, George Marion, Hugh Herbert and Stanley Fields. All are featured players in their own right.

comedy roles. Jobyna Howland, and interesting facts about faraway Natalle Moorhead, High Hebert, countries with which the record is Stanley Fields and Bill Davidson are crammed. Not even an actual trip seen in important roles.

"Tilly of Bloomsbury."

in the film and stage worlds was re-cently made public during an inter-view with Mr. Richard Bird. Camera on territory ordinarily for-bidden the less influential traveller. The fascinating features of this

The production schedu's for "Tilly of Bloomsbury" was so arranged that it was impossible to take place at that original time, and consequently was postponed for three weeks.

Richard Bird, although a very well. oung man, has already made five

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visits to America where he has played lend in a number of big stage succersen. His most recent being the part of "Captain Stanhope"

Soon after the marriage ceremony which took place on a Saturday, Richard Bird went straight on to the Studio where an important sequence in "Tilly" was shot, one which kept him busy until the early hours of the next morning.

All the original honeymoon arrangements had to be cancelled, pending the completion of the production after which the bridal pair spent a well carned rest on the

"Tilly of Bloomsbury" is showing and French translation. She would to-day by request at the King's Theatre for one day only.

Baby Stara For Colour Film. "Baby stars" with great talent and promise are brought before the public Madeleine is the envy of Elstree, by Gus Edwards in his all-talkingthe nudience of a schoolroom, excites Goldwyn-Mayer banner with the the renders of most magazines. It Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Beau

ranging from four to twelve years She plays the lend with Brian of age and all clever singers and

"The 'W' Plan," which is showing at Little Douglas Scott, 4-year-old uniter-of-ceremonies, provides the is a war-time thriller which has been mrith-making and specialty numbers directed by Victor Saville. It is in- are offered by Baby Brodsky, Kendall teresting that all three of them- | McComas, Gloria Miller, Cameo

Travel Film Entertainment. Those who have attended The Central Theatre within the last three days have been greatly thrilled and amused in seeing Douglas Fair-

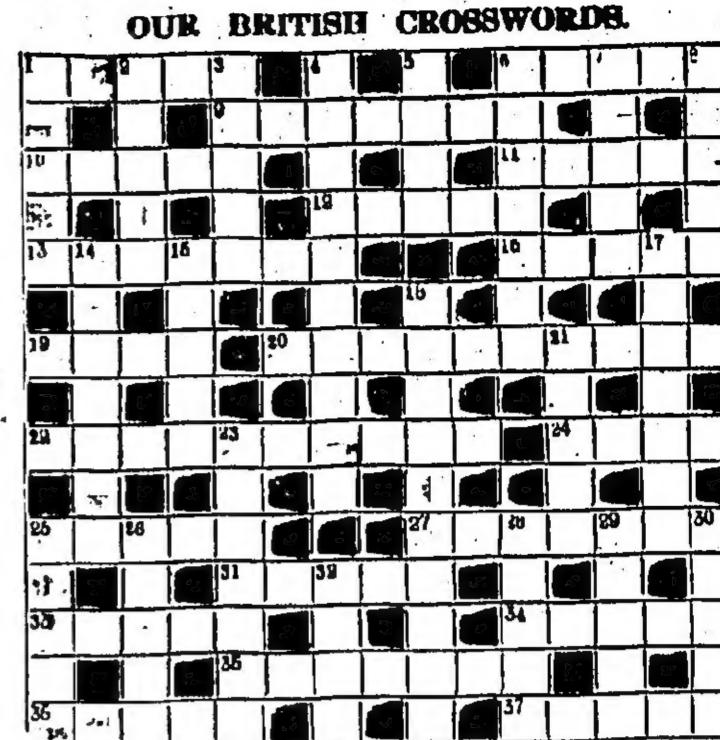
banks' "Around the World in 80 Minutes" showing on the screen. With three companions, Doug actually travelled out to strange lands in search of new thrills, and that he Seventeen players, headed by the found them is amply verified by the side-splitting funsters, Bert Wheeler record of his camera. To see the Doug and share the fascinating adven-Included are Dorothy Lee, who has tures he found. Through China, played opposite the comediums in all Japan, India, Siam, Indo-China and their screen successes; Jobyna How- the Philippines went Doug and his land who was Woolsey's six-foot-two- confreres in adventure, shooting, wild

players in their own right.

Comedy without chorus girls, music and song, while new on the acreen for the comedians, is not new to them. Both scored their first great successes on the stage in "straight" were it not for the richness of strange comedy roles. Jobyna Howland. around the world could equal this film in the latter respect, for as a distin-guished guest of the rulers and peoples The reason for the postponed mar-riage of two prominent personalities were permitted to encroach with their

Richard Bird who plays the part of "Richard Mainwaring" in Sterling Film Co., Ltd.'s, talkie production "Tilly of Bloomsbury" was to marry Miss Joyce Barbour, the well-known West End actress.

The production acheduse for "Tilly of Brown Power action from the screen and there is a running flow of the screen and the scree



Under another name I am deep in the expression of grief.

6 There's something bitter in the condiment bottle. 9 Crucky to dumb animals is sucgested by this early Percy.

10 All the same, it certainly does not indicate batred. 11 Summin words in aid and seek the country.

12 Unit of measurement. 13 This rat may be in want of a drink, poor creature, 16 She may be a vamp with m.

angry heart, sing she never so 19 To pad this indicates peregrina. tery perambulations on Shanks'

pony- speaking vulgarly, 20 There is something the reverse of secretive in such a disposi-

24. Tunes which one should not retain for personal use, 25 Newspapers and other publications-not interested in spirite.

"Let this be duly perform'd with a thought, that more on it than we must yet deliver. ("Mensure for Mensure.") Ruth's mother-in-law.

seen the old New Zenlander. 35 Devil-in-n-mist; Ella is after the spill-gin.

33 I room back again after having

36 Talks back in an irresponsible nort of way. Irritable and a good deal of a

1 A Biblical river. 2 Describes whisky.

3 May describe nonsense of a pre-There's some talking going on at the end of the street, though in a very halting fashion.

5 An 18th Century R.A. 6 I'm in a fine, red colour-blushing, you understand. 7 As it is apart.

& This may bring you up to firing 14 Beat thoroughly. 15 Dig under this, and, though

the right word ensity.

17 Went in for this. 18 Spill Neddy (anng.).

21 Nearly all of it is what the

winner will do this. 23 Allow your inclination to have its way here.

25 The sleepy god whom nothing 26 Ealls down in little clobules.

28 Part of a flower may be seen in such a fold. 29 Face facts. There's no denying It.

30 What the small boy may be after a 32 of the cake so described. 32 Riotous jollification.

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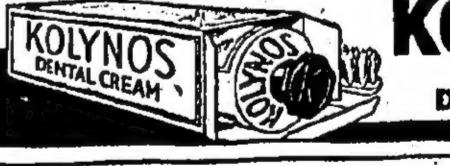
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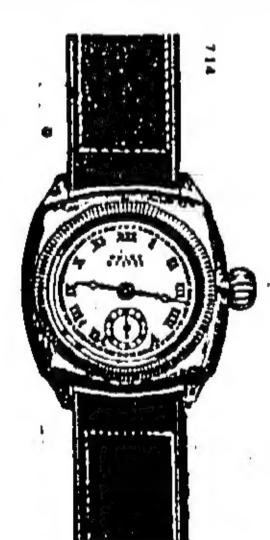
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Fig. 1. Company of the contract of the contrac

TARIFFS AND TRADE.

commercial ills. new tariff barriers.

latest epidemic of tariff increases for a more complete and satisfacset in. While the tariff barrier, tory control of the armaments of a device to increase national pro- the world by joint negotiations. duction at the expense of other countries, hinders the balanced growth of international prosperity, there was no sufficient change in tariffs just prior to the downward

drastic downward movement. Therefore tariffs, whilst having a distinct influence, have not been the primary cause of the continued depression.

On the general question of the this would appear to betray a of credit and production to the price level. It is Dr. Marvin's THING,-Israel Zangwill. contention that the volume of credit has fallen faster than the volume of production, and that it is this relationship which has produced falling prices; further, that prices will continue to fall-until credit contraction has been halted. It is the gold countries where the most acute trouble now exists, of the Kai Sul firm, which is before stancy of gold. To the utilitarian since their price level is still fall- the Court, has been adjourned until it must seem almost worthless- by the surrounding waste. ing. In the United States and his Lordship recovers. France the trouble has been aggravated by unprecedented hoarding. which is the worst form of credit, ing their prices and creating manageable machinery which with ensure a greater measure of stability by members of the Society. other countries should hesitate to re-adopt the gold standard.

Indeed, unless the gold countries are prepared to conform to certain conditions within a reasonable period of time, it is by no means exchange might be developed, based on a central unit intelligently managed and stabilized in relation to the numbers of the price. level. Sterling is the logical, basis of such a system. The traditional position of sterling as the world's medium of exchange, the position of London as the world's banking centre, her wealth of experience, her splendid banking system, at the centre of which the Bank of England operates without the stringent restrictions and inhibitions of the central banks of France and the United States, form combination ideally designed for this purpose.

Disarmament.

A study of the work of the Dis-

armament Conference up to the present time is calculated to give satisfaction to every advocate of peace and to encourage a hope that a reduction of armaments, which will really count, will yet proceed from it. It is difficult to One of the difficulties of the imagine such a conference held un-British Government in enforcing der more unhappy elreumstances its new tariff policy will be to than have attended this one. avoid the endangering of foreign Universal financial distress among trade. Mr. Runciman evidently nations of course, affect to its dehad that point in view when, in a triment any argument for disarmarecent speech at the British Indus- ment, but the complication of that whilst hoping to extend Empire debts gives it a political character standard typewriter keyboard with Let us see, then, how the matter in the Transvaal—a free digging trade, the Government was, at the which might well prove provocasame time, anxious not to lose any live, with the tendency to enopportunity of strengthening courage increasing rather than hand and right-hand figures res- inexhaustible. The pipes in which trade relations with foreign coun- lessening armaments. And the pectively. Will any of your renders they are found could be counted tries. He even went so far as to outbreak of the quarrel between factor of the adventage of the are enormous and unfathom. Selds produced diamonds to the express his firm belief that greater | China and Japan, with the obvious | point out to me the advantage of they are enormous and unfathomfreedom of intercourse between purpose of Japan to follow its own deviates from the well-known the surrounding shale and basalt, the Syndicate bought and bought to nations represents the only per- programme without deference to "Touch" system adopted through- and are as it were packed and manent solution of the world's world sentiment or League au- out the English-speaking world.— 'rammed full of a soft blue rock or The Free thority, might well be taken as an Yours, etc., Trader will naturally retort that argument in favour of the mainfreedom of intercourse is not tenance of heavy armaments being helped by the erection of against the ambitions of a militaristic nation. Of course the lat-A good deal has been made by ter argument would be fallacious, defenders of Britain's change of although attractive to people of fiscal policy of the point that the military inclinations. Everything tariff will enable us to bargain that is going on in the Far East with other countries, and, pos- is an argument for disarmament sibly, cause them to lower their and a fuller control of military. barriers. It is of interest, how- forces by central organisation ever, to contrast this belief with than now exists, and seemingly the the views recently expressed by delegates to Geneva are refusing to Dr. D. M. Marvin, economist of permit themselves to be stampeded the Royal Bank of Canada. As- by the incidents in Manchuria and serting that tariff barriers have Shanghal. The addresses have hindered the free exchange of been models of tactful and diplomagoods, and that recent increases tie approach to a great problem. in tariffs are more than likely to No clash of any sort which might delay world recovery, he contests preclude harmonious determinathe view that Britain's new tariffs | tion of the issue has been permitmay cause some countries to see | ted, and more than in any earlier the folly of placing further restric- conferences dealing with an intertions on world trade and thus lead | national problem of difficulty and to a concerted movement towards | delicacy, the note of pessimism has lower tariffs. He openly declares been missing. It is hardly the that he has no great faith that thing to say that the conference. this will be the outcome. It is may be a success. It is a success. true that this authority does not If nothing more were accomplishblame world depression on tariffs, ed than the discussions as they as it is pointed out that trade was have thus far proceeded, the way falling off rapidly before the would seem to have been paved

During the Easter Holidays, the Exchange Banks will be closed to the transaction of public business on Friturn in trade to account for the day, Saturday, and Monday, March 25,

I FIGURE THE JEW AS THE ELDEST existing trade situation, there are BORN OF TIME, TOUCHING THE CREAmany who hold that the outstand- TION AND REACHING FORWARD INTO ing volume of credit is dependent THE FUTURE, THE TRUE BLASE OF upon the volume of business. But THE UNIVERSE-THE WANDERING JEW WHO HAS BEEN EVERYWHERE, SEEN EVERYTHING, DONE EVERY failure to grasp the relationship THING, LED EVERYTHING, THOUGHT EVERYTHING, AND-SUFFERED EVERY-

Shanghal, is due here at 0 a.m. on does it mean?

-The Chief -Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) is at present confined to his house with influenza, and in consequence the case concerning the dis-

this morning, was given by the llongcontraction. Until the gold countraction. Until the gold countraction in the University Engineering Society and colourless as a drop of dew, "a diamond of the purest water," its diamond of the purest water," its diamond of the purest water, "its diamond of the purest water," its crystallised crystallised crystalline heart flashes respiend. pressions of congratulations on his ently with radiant fire. It disfort coming marriage, were made solves the plain light of day into prisoned in the mud? Such

Director of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co. Limited that the Company is issuing 20,000 new \$10 shares to its registered shareholders for subbeyond the bounds of possibility for one new share, closing on the vine. Yet so dazzling is it to man that a new system of money and 30th April 1932 and ranking for dividend on the 1st May 1932.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED · QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. March 1933 5/101/4 down 31/4d. May 1932 5/-1/2 down 31/2d. August 1932 5/41/4 down 31/4 d. December 1932 5/71/4 down 31/4d Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d-1/2 d more.

New York Terminals. March 1933 1.00 down 2 pts. May 1932 .75 no change. July 1932 .81 down 1 pt. September 1932 .87 down 2 pts 'December 1932 ,93 down 1 pt.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"Touch Typewriting.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

through the medium of your valu- of a great insurance company—and Russian stones, the spoils of Comable paper, on the above subject? would give many a fair lady more | munism or what was saved by the been flooded with typists who her first faint wrinkles in the unhappy exile. Then came the

"FINGERS-GO-WRONG."

"There now, that makes us square."

IALADDIN CLOSES HIS CAVE.

By IAN-COLVIN.

A LADDIN has closed his cave. | How these pipes were formed and: The diamond mines of South whence came this clay are mysteries. Africa are shut down. Since dia- beyond the science of the geologist. monds are still counted the most Some say their origin is plutonic; precious things known to man it others say they were filled by must seem an extraordinary para- aqueous agencies. It is an odd dox that they should no longer be circumstance that fossil lizards. The P. and O. s.s. Rajputana, from thought worth the finding. What and branches of trees, of no very

diamonds is over: that they are going to be worthless? That would indeed be a columity, since for generations the diamond has pute between brothers as to the assets maintained its value with the condrilling rock; but to those who have covered those regions escape

the romantic glories of the rain- speculations tense an ignorant bow. "It seems," as Sir John We understand from the Managing Mandeville observed, "to take pleasure in assuming in turn the colours proper to other gems." It is highly phosphorescent; it reflects, refracts, and disperses light with a every two shares is entitled to apply brilliance that might be called di- load. Having walked, as Ezekiel, and womankind that to win (says Mr. Gardner Williams) "temples have been profaned palaces looted, thrones tern to fragments, princes tortured, women strangled, guests poisoned by their hosts, and slaves disembowelled." The history of any famous diamond would make a scenario beyond the dreams of Hollywood.

> It is besides of so eternal charm, of so indestructible a nature that the stone which glittered in the ear of the Queen of Sheba may now redeem from mediocrity the wife of a Chicago millionaire. Artists in other materials-in canvas or marble or bronze-work for that De Beers is strong; it has time, but that fine artist, the dia- control of every diamond minemond-cutter of Amsterdam, for including its quendam rival the eternity.

> to represent a fortune; it is both moreover, half-owner of the Diabeautiful and immortal; neither its mond Corporation (successor of value nor its lustre suffer diminu- the Diamond Syndicate), which tion with age for all the reasons controls the diamond market. it is beloved of women. And it has This is by no means the first long been the custom of women, crisis of the industry, and the reespecially of such as lead adven- curring cause is not that De Beers turous lives-on the stage or elsewhere—to turn their earnings and their savings into diamonds, at once their stock-in-trade and a reinsurance of their charms, security against misfortune and old

Sir, May I be enlightened, able it would be like the bankruptcy ning the market was flooded by Of late the business market has cause to shudder as she looked at refugees and sold to support their

as the "Home" keys for the left- of South Africa-it may be called afterwards declined. the above method which obviously able shafts which go down through pounds. Against these discoveries diamonds

great geological antiquity have been Does it mean that the day of buried some hundreds of feet deep in this solid matrix, and that "reefs" of shale have been found in the midst of the clay, as if they had been sucked down like a gigantic potato-peeling in the vent of a kitchen-sink until choked and held

Did the vast lake which once A farewell party to Mr. D. W. come under its spell, it is of all through those holes into subter-Morley, who sailed for Home on leave adorable things the most precious. ranean chasms, measureless to Even though it be transparent man, carrying with it the sludge mind-like mine-out of thought:

the expert offers no solution. However, they came, the diamonds are there, so evenly distributed throughout the clay that they can be reckoned at so much to the "in the midst of the stones of fire." I can bear witness to these enormous resources, Although the pipes narrow as they go down, the end is not in sight, and while some pipes are worked others are held in reserve. The mines cortainly, are not closed down because they are

exhausted. Nor is De Beers, which owns this vast wealth, in any lack of capital: on the contrary it was never so strong in its resources. One of its several funds, "the reserve for the stabiliment of the diamond trade," is of 41/2 millions, represented by investments which stand in its books at £7,303,000. Nor is it merely in its reserves Premier, of the Transvaal, and It is so small that it can be car- has besides an interest in ried on a finger, yet so precious as every source of supply; it is,

cannot produce, but that the world cannot buy. In 1922 all mining and washing operations were suspended for many months. Then came a recovery in world trade followed by the depression If diamonds were no longer valu- which now reigns. At the begindiscovery of the Lichtenburg field-

> Between 1926 and 1929 these keep the surplus off the market. Then came (early in 1927) the discovery by Dr. Merensky, on Crown land at the Orange River mouth. of a natural cache of diamonds. By 1929 that, too, was mostly garnercd-a prize worth £12,500,000. Again the Syndicate bought; it bought to the extent of £8,000,000 and so held up the market.

Now these alluvials, where not exhausted, are fallen under control; the alluvial production is back at the old level of £2,000,000 a year. Supplies are both normal and regulated; but the world-depression upsets all calculations. The world can no longer buy.

Ladles are not' receiving; they are selling their presents. Impoverished lovers says it not in diamonds, but in flowers. There is no longer a market for these most precious of stones. Hence this closing down. The trim little British South. African town of Kimberley is put half-pay-snugly : under hatches, confident in its faith in the vanity of woman-kind. If civilisation survives, diamonds once more--| will come into their own.

THE WHEAT BILL. COMMITTEE STAGE NOW

COMPLETE. London, Mar. 22. The House of Commons last night completed the committee; stage of the Wheat Bill. No im-

portant changes have been made in the original measure. During the debate the Minister for Agriculture refused an amendment limiting the operations of the Bill to five years. He stated that the whole situation would be reinformed body.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S POLICY RE-STATED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

was concerned.

plece of news. -We have done our utmost, the intervention,

Foreign Secretary went on, with the invaluable assistance of our diplomatic, consular, naval military representatives on spot, to hold the scales fairly and to carry out the League's principies. We had earnestly tried Powers in Shanghai.

position of priority of action,

Referring to the question of the preservation of the Chinese Customs Administration in Manknew, be made from Manchuria, the stress of military pressure Old Country, attempted to dispossess the pre-been a considerable withdrawal sent authorities there.

SERIOUS NOTICE.

other countries would, very grave appointed its best friends. the and very serious notice of any League had shown itself in the suggestion that the Customs Ser- present situation an invaluable vice of China was going to be so influence on the side of peace. dealt with as to prejudicially; interfore with the undoubted rights which foreign interests had over that part of the Customer

Referring to the suggestion ciple of the League, that the new State in Manchurial had been established by Japan, he of Paris was deliberately made by said that no-one was entitled to the Assembly and it was this say that as an accepted fact, which brought them an assurance was entitled to mass judgment States. without enquiry and in the face of denial.

Sir John Simon pointed out that the Japanese Government had declared that it was no more likely to recognise the new Administration than other coun-

Japan did not admit that it was Government. an administration which she had set up.

NEW STATE'S POSITION.

He would not say anything on the matter, one way or another. It would not do to accept as gospel information which was prejudicial to one side and refuse to wait for an enquiry. They must awnit the report of the League ourselves acting alone. Commission.

country was likely prematurely to terests there. recognise for nobody recognised a government established in such circumstances without the fullest enquiry into the circumstances and without being satisfied that it was a responsible government which could really administer its territory and enter into relations with foreign Powers and was also genuine expression of the decision of the inhabitants.

LEAGUE'S WORK.

Summing up the achievements! of the Lengue, Sir John Simon note a definite improvement in claimed that the proceedings at British relations with China in ment and Government Quarries. Geneva in the past few months the past five years, due to Sir had showed that members were Auston Chamberlain's policy, a loyally and effectively supporting combination of firmness in defence the principle of the League and of well-established British and the duty of every Foreign Secre- other foreign interests tary so to conduct matters as not sympathy for just Chinese aspirasituation which would only aggra- tinue.-Renter. vate matters.

This had been carried out splendidly. The differences in viewpoint of the smaller and LATE M. HAARDT. greater States had been reconciled and lastly the support of the United States had been secured.

There was a great deal still to be done, but what had been done showed that the League was the best guarantee for the peace of the world.

tion would be necessary, but this the Central Asian Expedition, the was a case where the League was burial will take place in Paris, no most likely to be useful as a ceremonies being held here.mediating force.

ganisation.

It was a mistake to assume that body of their leader to France. the Lenguo necessarily gained effective strength in such a case by constant reference to the weapon of sanctions. The strength with M. Haardt's family and his of the League was founded on its friends are asked to kindly write position as the exponent and interpreter of world opinion-one of the most terrific forces in nature.

FUND OF STRENGTH.

a coercive character did not loss of their chief."

necessarily add, in every instance, to its effective strength as a ments which would be necessary mediating force. Some States before this part of the Far Eastern | might have to join wholeheartedly trouble was terminated, as far as in a declaration of a principle for the definite stopping of fighting fear of the ultimate liabilities that might come on them in taking He agreed that that was not the action. Other States might be only thing to be considered. Still less inclinded to accept the guidit was a definite and satisfactory ance of the League because they resented the suggestion of such

The truth was that when world opinion was sufficiently strong the and unanimous to pronounce a firm moral code, sanctions would not be needed. While, therefore, Britain would stand firmly by its and we had co-operated with other obligations under every Article of the Covenant, he would suggest to those who had studied this No advantage would-be gain- subject that they should keep the ed by our taking up a special correive and mediatory functions of the League distinct.

STRONG LINE.

It was because the League As-As far as he knew, nobody had that he was glad to see there had of Japanese forces from Shang-

Although sometimes it had to Certainly we should take, as work slowy and sometimes di-

He denied that there had been any weakness in the League's prononneements. The Assembly rewhich was charged with the pay- pressions standing by every prinsolution contained very strong eg-

Moreover, reference to the Pact except on the principle that one of the support of the United

> The debate was then interrupted ly private business.

latter in the evening, the dis-

DEBATE WOUND UP.

cussion was resumed, and Captain Anthony Eden wound up for the He noted an unexpectedly large measure of support for the Govern-

ment's policy, apart from the criticism that the Government might have developed a little more But those who advocated a "for-

ward policy" overlooked the fact that had we indulged in such cagerness, we might have found Roads Sub-Department. By con-

The new Administration was Eden said that the Government abilities, he won stendy promotion, toria Road, of which the section not one which he should think any was carefully watching British in- being appointed Second Grade Ex- from Sassoon Road to the junction

This, he went on, was a thirtyyear-old controversy and the more the Government had the opportunity to study it, the more fearful they were to venture hastily.

would be well advised to await the conclusions of the Commission headed by the Earl of Lytton.

HAPPIER RELATIONS.

in conclusion, he was glad to involve his country in a tions. That policy would con-

BODY BEING SENT TO FRANCE.

In accordance with the wishes expressed by the family of the late Patience and time for concilia- Monsieur G.M. Haardt, leader of

Constant reference to the bers of the expedition at present | The results of Mr. Goldsmith's ling manner, was for many years stick you are supposed to have in Hongkong, the coffin will be research work have been embodied closely associated with the Cathein your pocket was not the best embarked on the French liner sail- in numerous text books, and it is dral choir and the Hongkong Philway to secure compliance with ing from this port on the 29th noteworthy that the mixture em- hamonic Society. She often took your advice or to exert in- inst. The other members of the ployed in road-making in Hongkong leading solos and will be long refluence as a great world or- party which have already arrived is being used throughout the membered by older residents as in Indo-China, will go aboard world, even in many remote corners one of the best contraltos to ap-

> Residents of the Colony who desire to express their sympathy their names at the French Consul General's office in a book provided

for this purpose. Among the many cables of con- struction," "Road Construction and ment Civil Hospital. dolence received from leading per. Maintenance in the Tropics," | When Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith The League had gathered an sonalities the world over are the "Hongkong Roads, Past, Present depart early in May, they will leave immonse fund of authority and President of the Council, Secretary and Future," "Modern Road Con- a big gap in the social and official strength in this connexion. Those of State for Foreign Affairs, who struction and Maintenance" (two life of Hongkong and will carry. in close touch with proceedings have expressed the deep sympathy editions), and "Practical Road En- with them the knowledge that, alat Geneva during the last few of the French Government "which gineering." These works have though severing a lengthy associamonths must be conscious that the associates whole-heartedly with won much praise and have made tion with the Colony, they will long existence of the League's power of the expedition in its grief at the for their author a reputation not be remembered by those whom they,

HONGKONG'S OPIUM HIDDEN IN ROAD EXPERT.

MR. H.E. GOLDSMITH TO RETIRE SOON.

FEATURES OF HIS SERVICE IN THE COLONY.

ACTIVE CAREER.

The Colony will be losing two of its most popular residents, and the Government service one of its best-known officers, when Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Goldsmith leave fome on retirement early in May, Mr. Goldsmith, who has resided for thirty years here, will leave behind him a lasting memento of his service in the magnificent roads of the Colony, on which he has especially concentrated during his lengthy service, while Mrs. Goldsmith will be greatly missed in the work of the Benevocint Society, | ---churln, Sir John Simon said that sembly resolution of March 11th of which she has been Hon. Treathe arrangement made for the had affirmed that it was against garer for many years. Both will road-maker, but also as one gifted transmission of the customs duties the spirit of the Covenant that a take with them the very best wishes to be paid to the foreign loan settlement of the Sino-Japanese of a large circle of friends for a service could equally, as far as he dispute should be sought under long and happy retirement in the

> It is interesting to note that, counting his service with the Imperial and Hongkong Governments, Mr. Goldsmith has completed 34 years' continuous labour in official life. Of these, nine years have been with the Imperial Government and 25 years with the Hongkong Government.

Trained as an architect and surveyor, he was, before coming East, engaged on many important works in England, Including the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. Truro Cathedral, the East Sussex Asylum, and the Episcopal Palace civilian staff of the Royal Engineers, being posted to the War poses. Office, where he worked on plans for the Bowen Road Hospital. Hongkong, the Salisbury Plain barracks scheme, and a number o. fortification projects.

Early Work Here.

Early in 1902, Mr. Goldsmith was transferred to the civilian staff of the Royal Engineers in Hongkong, and was engaged, amongst other duties, on the following works:--Construction of Bowen Road Hospital, Harlech and Hatton Roads, Gun Club Hill and Whitfield Barracks, and North Point, Pottinger and Devil's Peak fortifica-

It was in 1907 that Mr. Goldsmith first joined the Hongkong Government service na Assistant Engineer in the Public Works Department, being appointed to the actentious application to his work As regard Manchuria, Captain and by his marked technical since held.

During his service with the Government, Mr. Goldsmith has been in charge of the following sub-At present, the Government departments :- Roads, Praya Walls and Piera, Quarries and Transport; Telephones and Electrical; Drainage, and the Cape D'Aguilar Wireless Station. He inaugurated and organised the P.W.D. transport service and roads departmental gangs; and, with Mr. Perkins, former Director, the Electrical Sub-Depart-

Road Improvement.

Almost from his first association with the Government, Mr. Goldsmith concentrated on improving the recipient of an expression of the condition of the Colony's highways, which, at the time of his ap- | State. pointment, were surfaced with ordinary dry macadam, resulting in smith is extremely well-known and a mass of loose metalling after popular. In his early days here, heavy rainfalls. He carried out he played regularly-for the Kowloon not until 1913 that satisfactory re- founder and past Vice-President. sults were obtained from a mixture | He has also been a keen supporetr durability of which is illustrated soccer, whilst he was for many Colony, which are invariably the Defence Corps, resigning there-It is interesting to note that some also a Vice-President of the Hongof this mixture laid down 19 years | kong Philharmonic Society. ago is as good to-day as when first put down-and at practically no cost for maintenance, its life being large circle of friends by her Accompanied by the three mem- estimated to be at least 40 years.

at Saigon in order to escort the of the globe. Although this re- pear on local concert programmes. Goldsmith, it is also a great credit | interest in the Benevolent Society. to the Public Works Department, of which she has been Hon. Treawhich has undertaken the work surer for many years, and is a with so much success.

> thor of several works on road- ber of the St. John Ambulance making, these including "Notes on Association during the war, she Ancient and Modern Road Con- served as a V.A.D. at the Governonly as a thoroughly practical leave behind.

CLOGS.

INGENIOUS TRICK DISCOVERED.

Waterfront searchers yesterday arrested a Chinese emigrant on his way to the Ocean Islands, consequent on the discovery of contraband opium in his possession. The stuff was secreted in one of a pair of wooden clogs. The man had secreted some seven tacls of Chinese opium in the hollow interior of one heel, while into the other he had poured a corresponding quantity of cement, with the obvious object of introducing equal weight, and thereby of averting detection.

The ingenious smuggler was charged by Revenue Officer Ward before Mr. Schofield at the Centrol Police Court this morning. and was fined \$600, or, in default, four months' hard labour.

with the power of placing the reaults of his labours on paper. Some Big Schemes.

Turning to Mr. Goldsmith's work on the Colony, it has to be placed on record that he has been responsible for constructing approximately 130 miles of new roads, as well as the improving and widening of many of the existing thoroughfares to take present-day fastmoving traffic. He prepared a scheme, estimated to cost four million dollars, for strengthening the main roads of Kowloon. After the removal of Shamshuipo village the construction of the new roads over this area fell within his work when in charge of the Colony's highways, at Bristol. In 1898, he joined the las also did the lay-out of the whole of King's Park for recreation pur-

> Amongst other schemes which Mr. Goldsmith has prepared is one, estimated to cost four million dollars, for driving a main 60-foot road, with a double tram track, through the heart of the city, commencing at Battery Path and terminuting at Conduit Road; and another, submitted to the Canton Government and estimated to cost double that sum, for a main trunk highway connecting Canton with Hongkong.

Road Widening.

Of the many road-widening schemes designed by Mr. Goldsmith, the following are not yet completed :- Kennedy Road (twothirds completed), which will refleve the traffic through Queen's Road East; Magazine Gap Road to Magazine Gap, which, when completed, will shorten the distance to the Penk by three miles; and Viccentive Engineer in 1918, First of Pokfulam Road has been com-Grade Executive Engineer in 1920, pleted. Should the area at Little and Assistant Director of Public Hongkong be laid out for recrea-Works in 1926, a post which he has | tion purposes, this will ultimately be the main thoroughfare to give access to the district.

In 1924, Mr. Goldsmith was attached to the Crown Agents' office in London for three months, in connexion with Hongkong technical matters, while in the same year he was, at the request of the Government in Macao, seconded to them for the purpose of instructing P.W.D. engineers there in the methed of preparing and laying road mixture.

On two occasions, Mr. Goldsmith has received the thanks of the Hongkong Government for his services, and on one occasion he was appreciation from the Secretary of

In private life, Mr. Goldnumerous experiments, but it was | Cricket Club, of which he is a producing maximum density, the of local football, both rugger and in the present-day roads of the years a member of the Volunteer subject of high praise by visitors. from after the Great War. He is

Mrs. Goldsmith's Activities. Mrs. Goldsmith, who has won a charming personality and unassumflects a personal triumph on Mr. | She has also taken a very active member of the Council of the

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7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-9.00 p.m. Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. 7.03-7.18 p.m. Orchestral. . .

Three Dances from Henry VIII (German).

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 5577. Chanson Bohemienne (Boldi and Nussbaum). The Clock in Playing (Blanuw).

Jean Lensen and His Orch. 4741.

7.18-7.38 p.m. Organ Solos, Cinderella Waltz (Pattmin), Alice Where Art Thou? Pattman, DB104.

In a Persian Market (Ketelbey). In a Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey). Quentin M. Maclean, 4921 Estrellita (Ponce).

La Golondrina (Mexican Air). Emil Velazco. DB85. 7.38-8.00 p.m. Sea Chanties.

Away for Rio (Carey). Shenandonh (Carey). Arthur Jordan (Tenor), 3560, (a) Blow, My Bully Boys, Blow (b) Billy Boy (arr. Terry). Island Sheiling Song.

Greenock Male Voice Choir, 4523. (n) Tom's Gone to Hilo (b) What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailer (arr. Terry). (a) Blow the Man Down (b) The Merchant Ship (arr. Terry

and Shaw). The League of Arts Choir, 4508. 8.00 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report.

8,05-8.42 p.m. Operatic. Orchestral-La Tosca (Puccini) -Prelude Act. 8.

Milan Symphony Orchestra. 5894. Chorus-La Gioconda (Ponchielli) -Festa e Pane. Chorus-Madame Butterfly (Puccini)-Humming Chorus.

La Scala Chorus of Milan. 4801. Pianoforte Solo-Rosenkavalier (R. Strauss arr. Grainger) -Fantasy on Love Themes. Percy Grainger. DB28.

Chorus-Lombardi (Verdi)-O Signore Che Dal Tetto Natio. Chorus-Carmen (Bizet) -Chorus of Cigarette Cirls. La Scala Chorus of Milan. 4800.

Orchestral-The Barber of Seville-Overture (Rossini). Percy Pitt conducting the B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9166. Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My

Maiden (Lehar). Quentin Maclean. DB277. 8.42-9.00 p.m.

Wembley Military Tattoo played by the Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George

9,00-10.30 p.m. - ----European Concert from the Studio. Programme. Pianoforte Solo.

Medley of Foxtrots and Waltzes.

Miss Doroon Ma. (a) Lover Come Back To Me. (b) Pagan Love Song. Miss Pamela Bell (Soprano) Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. Humorous Monologue,

The Girl On The Ferry. Mr. S. A. Sweet. Songs. (a) Love. (b) Kiss Me Goodnight.

Miss Joan Bell (Contralto) Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. Violin Solos. Selected,

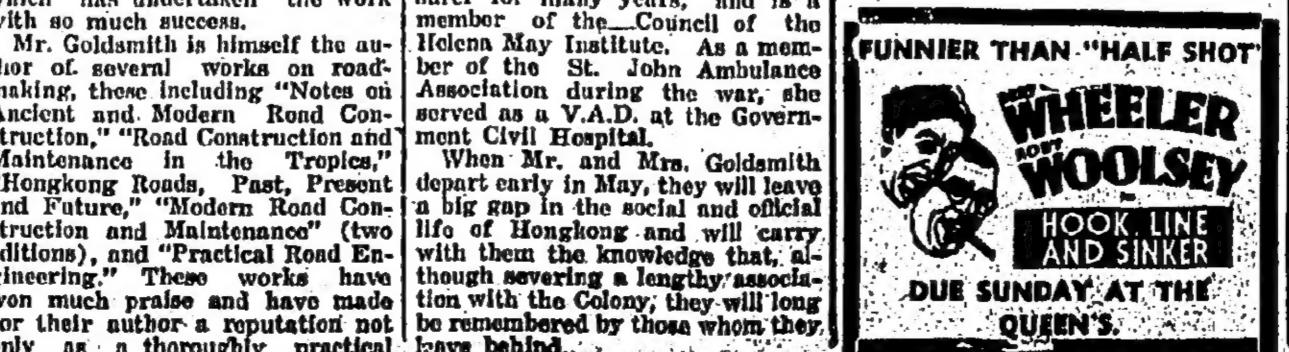
Mr. Harold Leong Accompanied by Miss Dorcen Ma. (a) Who do You Love (From "The Love of Mike.")

(b) One Kiss. Miss Pamela Bell (Soprano) Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. Pianoforte Solo. Medley of Fox Trots and Waltzes. Miss Doreen Ma.

Songs. (a) It Happened in Monterey. (b) Old New England Moon. Miss Joan Bell (Contraito) Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. Violin Solos.

Selected. Mr. Harold Loong Accompanied by Miss Dorcen Ma. 10. Humorous Monologue. "To Serenado Kowloon." Mr. B. A. Sweet.

11. Vocal Ducts. (a) "Springtime in the Rockies.". (b) "Till We Moct Again." The Misses Pamela and Joan Bell Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. 10.30 p.m. (approx:). Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.



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WIN FOR M. W. LO.

QUALIFIES FOR SEMI-FINAL YESTERDAY.

Open Championship Singles yesterday, M. W. Lo qualified for the semi-final, where he will probably meet S. A. Rumjahn to contest the right of appearing in the final next month.

Nexterday's match was not an easy

Yesterday's match was not an easy affair for the ex-champion, who had to go all out to secure the verdict. Leonard is showing improvement in his play and will be a most difficult man to bent in future tournaments. He won the first set by superior play but lost the next two, obtaining four games in the second and three in the

Ng Sze-cheong will meet H. Honda, having beaten W. C. Hung in straight sets. The winner of the next bout will appear in the semi-final. Hung was no match for his more experienced opponent and only won five

Ho Kn-lau climinated A. L. Sullican, the sole representative of the Hongkong Cricket Club to have surved the earlier rounds. The Chinese R. C. player will meet E. C. Fincher on the fifth round.

Full results of yesterday's matches openr below:

Open Singles.

M. W. Lo bent J. W. Leonard 4-6, c l. 6-3, ito Kn-lnu bent A. L. Sullivan 6-4, 6 l.

Ng Sze-cheong beat W. C. Hung 1, 6-4. Handleap Singles "A."

6.2. 6-2. A. C. I. Bowker beat R. M. Hender-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Doubles.

T. Honda and T. Akiyama v. Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit (stand court). H. A. Barros and F. J. Remedios v. A. J. da Silva and E. de Sousa.

A. V. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro v. Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-cheong.

Handicap Singles "A."

S. E. Green v. C. F. Hyde, E. T. E. Nash v. Dr. D. J. Valen-

Handicap Singles "B."

R. R. Todd v. F. G. Nigel. J. J. Ferguson v. D. F. C. Cleland., A. H. Penn v. G. W. Stabb.

Handicap Doubles.

F. A. Redmond and L. Forster v. D. M. Macdougall and G. W. A. Tufton.

LOCAL SOCCER.

SHIELD FINALS ON SATURDAY.

There is an attractive soccer programme for Saturday, when the Senior and Junior Shield finals will take place, as well as a First Division game. The fixtures are as follows:

Junior Shield Final.

Argylla or R.A.F. v. 12th Battery, Club ground, Referee, S.B.P.O. Holt. Linesman, Lawrence & Lait. Kick-off 2.15 p.m. sharp. Extra time if necessary.

Senior Shield Final.

S.W.B. v. H.K. Club, Club ground, Referce, G. Caswell, Linesmen, P.O. Kirby and Cpl. F. V. Holland, Kick-off 4.15 p.m. Extra time if necessary.

1st Division.

St. Joseph's v. Navy, Navy ground, Referce, J. W. Baldwin. Kick-off 4.30 p.m. sharp.

S. AFRICAN MONEY

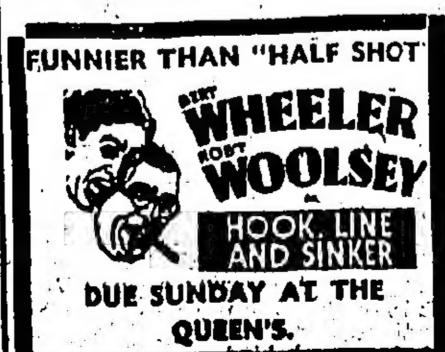
NEW UNIT TO BE KNOWN AS FLORIN.

The new South African currency unit will be the florin, equal to 11,30016 grains of gold, according

The florin is subdivided into 100 cents. The ten florin gold piece

There will be silver coins of two and one floring, and fifty, twenty, and ten cents; and bronze coins of four and two cents and one cent.—Reuter.

The Bogey Pool at Fanling on March 19 and 20 was won by I. H. C. Highet (all square). There were 29 entries.







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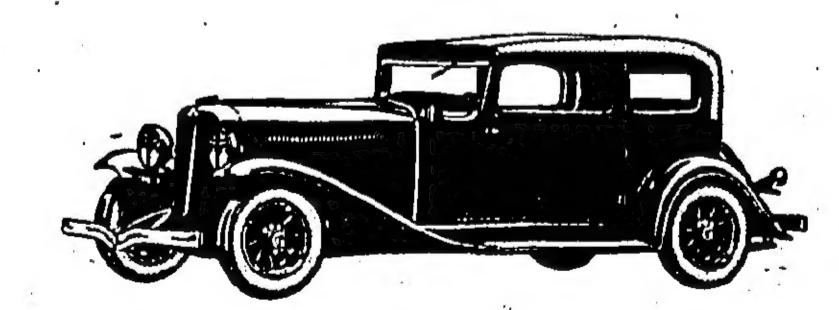
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WARM TRIBUTES BY MINISTERS.

London, Mar. 22. The Minister for Education, Sir Donald Maclean, presided Government Juncheon House of Commons to-day in connexion with the Goothe Centenary celebrations. Among the guesta were Herr "Treviranus, German Minister of Communications and Transport.

At further celebrations to-night the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, also paid a tribute to "the memory of an Olympian figure who not only belongs to Germany but who stands for all time as great citizen of the world,"

Sir John described Goethe as precursor of the spirit of ...international tolerance so much needed to-day, and declared that there was no country other than his own country where Goethe's name was held in higher reverence that in Britain .- British Wireless.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY " STOCK ENCHANGE.

market displayed firmmess at this morning's session resulting in some of the rates being marked up substantially.

Hongkong Banks \$1450/1460, Providents (New) \$2.35. Hotels \$13,65 134; Cum. Rights. Hongkong Lands \$75. Hongkong Realties \$10%/11. Ewo Cottons Tls. 14.90. Hongkong Trams \$21,40/211/4. China Lights (Old) \$21%. Hongkong Electrics \$74%. Coments (Combined) \$19.15. Hongkong Ropes \$16%. Thairy Farms \$29. Constructions (New) \$1.90.

Hongkong Banks \$1440. Union Insurance \$445. China Underwriters \$4. Providents (Old) \$4.90. Providents (New) \$2,30. Hotels \$13% Cum. Rights. Hotels Rights \$2%. Hongkong Lunds \$75. Hongkong Realties \$10%. Chinese Estates \$95. Ewo Cottons Tls. 15,30 Hongkong Trams \$21.35. Star Ferries 891 %. China Lights (Old) \$2134. China Lights (New) \$20%. Hongkong Electrics \$74%. Telephones (P.P.) \$24. Canton Ices \$514. Cements (Combined) \$1914. Cements (Old) \$1214. Coments (New) \$5 16. Dairy Farms \$28%. Watsons \$15.50. Lane, Crawfords (Old), \$5 b Lane, Crawfords (New) \$5. Anusements \$20.60. Constructions (Old) \$6. Constructions (New \$1.90. Govt. Lonns 49 Premium.

Sellers, Canton Insurance \$1250. South China Motors "B" \$12. Humphreys \$18. Malahon Sugara \$22.

The state of the s THE SHANGHAI

COUNCIL.

ONE AMERICAN NOT EEECTED.

Shanghai, Mar. 22. The following have been elected Municipal Councillors: Mr. Fukushima.

Mr. Okamoto. Mr. H. E. Arnhold. Mr. A. B. Bell. Mr. N. Leslie.

Mr. Raven. Mr. P. W. Massey. Capt. J. J. Bahnson. Mr. B. D. F. Beith.

Mosers, Carney and A. J. Hughes, who were on the last Council, failed to secure seats. The total votes were 1,472 .---Our Own Correspondent. An American Loss.

Shanghai, Mar. 22. The chief surprise of the Shanghai Municipal election was that the Americans lost one of their two seats, Mr. Carney not being returned. Polling took place yesterday and to-day. The following votes

were obtained: Mr. Fukushima 1,218; Mr. Okamoto 1,210; Mr. Arnhold 1,162; Mr. Bell 986; Mr. Leslie 895; Mr. Raven 882; Mr. Massey 846; Capt. Bahnson 843; Mr. Beith

Mr. Carney polled 734, Mr. Hughes 589, Mr. A. de C. Sowerby 418, Mr. A. M. Cannan 390, Mr. G. E. Marden 384, and Mr. H. M. Cumine 244.—Reuter.

M. POINCARE. ILLNESS LEADS TO RUMOUR OF HIS DEATH.

Paris: Mar. 22. M. Poincare is ill at Sampigny. died this morning, but an enquiry showed there was no change in his condition. Renter.

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H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n. Shipping. Douglases, \$26 1/2 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$25 s.

Benguets, \$11.75 n. Kailans, 30/- n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 a. Raubs, \$39 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1441/2 n. Whampon Docks, \$27 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$4.90 b. Hongkews, Tla. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 901/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 15,30 b. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2 n. Zoon Sings Tis. 111/2 n.

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When the forthcoming summer rings its usual crop of typhoons, their progress will no longer be watched by the keen eye of Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the Royal Observatory, for afte more than 20 years spent in recording and forecasting the vagaries of Hongkong's weather, he is to leave by the P. and O. liner Rajputana on Saturday, on retirement. He is leaving the Colony with many regrets, and it is only on medical advice that he is retiring. During the week, Mr. Claxton was honoured with a handsome address from the members of the staff of the Observa-

Mr. Claxton has lived a lifetime in an atmosphere of isobars, weather maps and Beaufort scales. As a youth he joined the world famed observatory at Greenwich and six years later went to Mauri. tius as Assistant Director of the Royal Alfred Observatory. Later he became Director and in addition was Secretary of the Meteorological Society, a member of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Mauritius Institute and Museum and a member of the committee of Primary Education.

Knows His Typhoons.

His experience of years on the island prepared him well for Hongkong, for Mauritius is an-1 other of the world's spots where the community look to the meteorologist to warn them of the impendling typhoon, or hurricane, as they are called there. The greater portion of Mr. Claxton's meteorological years, therefore, have been spent under the barassing strain of keeping a watch on typhoons, and he will say that it is no easy job in Mauritius, where he had reports from only two stations on which to base his forecasts.

Appointed Director Designate to the Hongkong Observatory in 1911. Mr. Claxton arrived in the Colony on May 31 that year, 'and took over from Mr. F. G. Figg. He was appointed Director in 1912 and in that capacity attended many meteorological conferences in the Far East and abroad. The last one at which he was present was as President of the Conference of Directors of Far Eastern Weather Services, held in Hongkong in 1930, when the local typhoon signals were altered to include more symbols in order to meet the needs of the Philippines.

He was present at the Meteorological Conference at Tokyo in 1913, went on a mission to other observatories in the Far East in 1921 and again in 1924 and in 1929 attended the Conference of Empire Meteorologists in London and the International Conference of Directors of Weather Services in Copenhagen.

In addition Mr. Claxton acted as cable censor during the closing

years of the war. Interested in Earthquakes.

During his service in Hongkong. Mr. Claxton has seen the work of the Observatory and the extent of its reports grow consideraldy. On his recommendation, seismology was added to its departments after the 1918 earthquake and the magnetic work has been considerably extended and the time service improved. Mr. Claxton is a great advocate of seismology no only for its local interest, but also for co-operating in international

investigation. During the past years the advent of wireless telegraphy has aided Mr. Claxton's work in plotting the positions of the various weather systems. When he first took over there were no reports from the North, weather over Korea was an unknown quantity and all the Yangtsze district was doubtful. Wireless brought a daily synopsis from the Director of the Siccawei Observatory and from even further afield than that. But mistakes still occur to make, the much maligned job of weather forecasting no easier, Mr. Claxton declares. Sometimes the mistakes can be detected; on other ognations there detected: on other occasions, they cannot, and the results may be 'disastrous.

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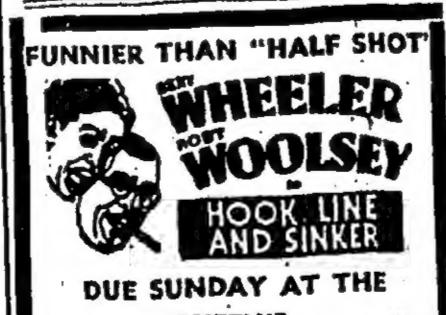


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Volunteers Needed. tion against the desolating The old China Fleet and the when Miss Tang Chiu-lan became ever does happen in Hongkong! tion against the desolating The old China Fleet and the when Miss Tang Chiu-lan became We have so many Societies for the Edward of high explosives? old Regular Forces—stiffended by the bride of Mr. Wei Kwok-lun, the Enemy airmen also are godly folk, the old whiskered warriors— secretary of the Reasha News Serwith an equal claim on providence, were a safe standby in the old vice, who is well known in the local and with the inestimable advandays, but times have changed. We Chinese journalistic circles. The tage of being ten thousand feet have to fight new forces from the bride is the fourth daughter of Mr. nearer heaven than Bishops Lodge, air and I am here to tell you that and Mrs. Tang Kwel-pok, while the -(Laughter). Surely a gleam of we want volunteers to man the bridegroom is the fourth son of the

leave to Providence the holding of Automatic Company we work on was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Koo the scales, and in the meanwhile rather novel, though not entirely Shin-wei performed the duty of man the guns that our ungodly, original lines. Those of you who best man, authorities tell us we need. have read Nicholas Nickleby will remember that Mr. Squeers had If we admit the necessity for an educational method peculiarly Let us take it out of a nutshell defence we must at least admit his own. Quoting from the book, and put it in a bombshell .- the possibility of attack. Not "We go upon the practical mode (Laughter). Let us, when we only have we to defend this Colony, of teaching, Nickleby; the regular feel disposed to thank whatever but we have to protect a peaceful education system. C-l-e-a-n, clean, gods there be that Hongkong is and industrious people, whose co- verb active, to make bright, W-i-n. win, deer, der, winder, a case- proposed the toast of the happy clearly and as cogently as we can invite, but whose confidence in ment. When a boy knows this, what would happen if Hongknog our power of protection we have Nickleby, he goes and cleans the successful journalistic career of

Protecting The Gas Works," the first warplane was an auto- We can't afford to take any Well, it seemed to me better matic pistol and that forday a risks. All that we have is at than most education systems I prosperity. have studied and I understand it Canton. has proved highly successful in the Girl Guides .- (Laughter). We have, therefore, adopted it to a modified extent in the Anti-Aircraft Company. Our scheme to allocate men as far as possible to the defence of their own particular interests. The Taikoo Dock men defend their dock works. The Hongkong Electric men defend their electric works. The water men defend their waterworks. Conforming to the same idea, gentlemen, what about the gasworks?---(Loud laughter). I am neriously disturbed about the gasworks? Can I hope to-day to get forty-nine men to join me in the defence of my particular interest? What more is there to say to all (Laughter).

don't want to be reminded by let- the early days of this Colony. ters in the newspapers that there laid the foundations of its greatare hundreds of men in the Colony ness and counted as the first of who will roll up when the war their obligations and the proudest starts, provided it doesn't start be- of their privileges a place in the fore they roll up. The habit of front of its defences?—(Apand enthusiastic supporter, has much to commend it, but it would be more commendable if air raids Mr. Chairman, you have tried to were subject to a month's notice. It gives us a comfortable sense of sinister scheme of your own. security to know the rollers-up are there wherever they arebut we should be happier to know appreciate my difficulties in raisthat they were keeping their hands ing this Company. I know that

Ten Hours To Learn. You can't fight a gun as my friend Bowes-Smith plays the piano by sheer force of charactor!--(Laughter) You have to know a little about it beforehand. Hon. Mr. W.-E. L. Shenton, the It's like exchange broking (loud Wing Commodore of the Flying laughter) it takes at least ten Club, referred to the Club. He hours to learn thoroughly and ten remarked, "All I can say is ask you to do in this Anti-Air- pany Mr. Champkin will be more craft Company. There are no fortunate and lucky in hatching compulsory parades, no range than I have been. I hope he will practices, no camp evereises. be able to hatch out more anti-Instruction is literally carried to aircraft guns than I have been your door in six different centres able to hatch out nireraft. During | FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT' in Hongkong and Kowloon on six the past year or 18 months I have different days of the week. We sat on some pretty good eggs for don't even trust you with a uni- a considerable period but they form until the expense is justified turned out to be duds!- . . by war. All that we ask you to (Laughter). I am still sitting on do is to fill in the form enclosed a couple more and I don't know in the brochure before you, and whether they will hatch out or to accept with cheerfulness the not (laughter) but, at the movery light obligations that it ment, there is no sign of life.

everybody who is not already algood luck.

CHINESE WEDDING.

YESTERDAY.

A pretty Chinese wedding was solemnised yesterday nfternoon late Mr. Wei Min-ting. 'Miss Tang that it were better we should In the Anti-Aircraft Light King-chen, the sister of the bride,

A large gathering of friends and relatives was entertained at a reception given at the Hotel Cecil after the wedding ceremony.

Mr. Shum Hip-tong, the well known owner of Chinese newspapers in Hongkong and Canton. couple and briefly referred to the the bridegroom and the academic accemplishments of the bride. He wished them both happiness and

The honeymoon will be spent in

volunteer of the truth of our need has been entrusted to me. partly, no doubt, because I am an old volunteer and know nothing of these things, but principally. I think, because the truth is nover really convincing unless told by an experienced linr!--(Laughter)

An Existing Need.

Mr. Chairman, you have been good enough to give me an opportunity of telling the truth to this representative assembly of business and professional men of good citizens-to all who hold in proper honour the public spirit The need is for men now. We and patriotism of those who, in

> Probably, at some time or other. arouse public interest in some You look as if you have (Laughter) --- and I know that you you will understand how grateful I am to the Rotary Club for the help you are giving me to-day,-(Applause).

> > Hon, Mr. Shenton.

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He concluded by wishing the The engaging duty of convincing new movement every success and

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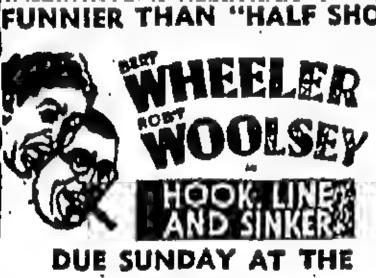
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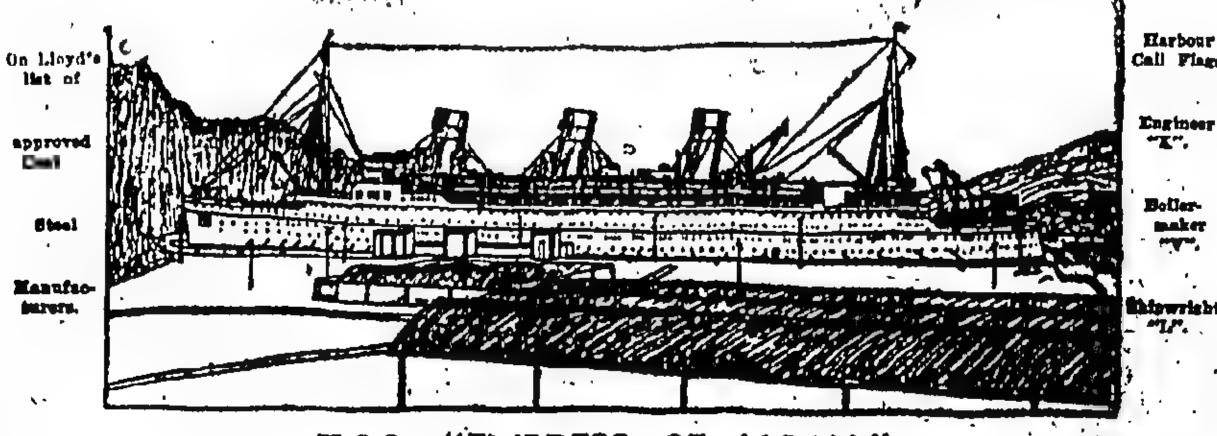
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Since the unfortunate death of their leader, M. G. M. Haardt, the members of the Trans-Asian Expedition have remained Hongkong awaiting instructions from Paris regarding the future of the Expedition. The party have now received advice stating that after their arrival at Saigon.

The members of the Expedition home to France by the same Company. steamer.

It is understood that M. Haardt General Sandilands said: will be accorded a public funeral in Paris after the Expedition returns.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS MEDICAL WITNESS.

London, Mar. 22. in many notable murder trials has lines which are seldom attempted Canadian Curtiss-Reid "Rambler" been a vital factor.

Bernard Spilsbury and Sir William tracts of country where it is pos-Wilcox, brought a new element of sible to fire machine guns at a logical science into the sifting of | range of 2,000 yards and to carry able of explanation. -Reuter.

Will Remember Volunteers.

at an incredible speed and it may firing scheme on this scale. be a surprise to some of you to hear that 18 regular battalions certain extent.

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the Murray Parade ground yester- to Shanghai, where she is going to day evening for their annual in- "cover" the Sino-Japanese situaspection by the General Officer tion. the Expedition will be abandoned Commanding, H.E. Major-Gen. J. W. Sandilands.

at present staying in Hongkong accompanied by Col. Cousens, most important and interesting. will leave by the M.M. liner Felix Major Atkinson, Capt, Mirehouse She is a member of the Royal Acro Roussel on Tuesday 'next for and Capt. Cameron, and was met Club and several Flying Clubs at Saigon, taking with them the by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, Comman- Home, and is also keenly concerned embalmed body of their leader. At dant of the Corps. The Volun- with movements to organise women Saigon they will be joined by the teers made an impressive sight, as fliers as distinct from men. mobile unit, which left Hongkong they swung down Garden Road before M. Haardt died, and from and on to the parade ground, headthere the whole party will proceed ed by the pipers of the Scottish pilot of a Puss Moth plane which

Addressing the Corps, Major-

Colonel Bird:--It is a grea pleasure to me to be once more able to carry out your annual inspection, more especially as it, is my considered opinion that the A.J. R. Moss, Civil Superintendent Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps has definitely improved

since last year. Ills testimony, like that of Sir it is comparatively rare to find have been brought to the Colony-

cases, otherwise possibly incap- out movements combined with covering fire from light automaties and rifles on a front of about a mile. I have no hesitation in stating that there is no Volunteer unit in the United Kingdom which Regiments pass through China has ever even attempted a field

Appeal for New Men.

have served under me on the China | The one thing that still disap- that whenever she could she always command during the last three points me is the strength of the years. In consequence it is only Hongkong Volanteers. In this renatural that I may find a dif- spect you have heard my views to promote and encourage civil ficulty in a few years time, in not quite often enough before; so I aviation. confusing one with another to a will not bore you by repeating thom, beyond stating that there But this is not the case with the are still a number of young men Hongkong Volunteer Defence in the Colony who could not pro-Corps. I shall always have a very duce any reason, which would clear recollection of them at my satisfy me for not having joined

I would like to congratulate I shall also remember the many Lieut. Champkin and Major Manoccasions on which I have receiv- ners for the praiseworthy efforts ed hospitality from the officers and they are making to get recruits for men of the various companies, the anti-aircraft and R.A.S.C. Although I hope to meet you all companies and I have every belief on many other occasions before I that their efforts will not be in

pressing my official thanks for the is likely to be the last time upon way in which the officers and men which I will carry out the official on parade to-day have supported inspection of the Hongkong Volunme, and I would like to think that teer Defence Corps, as my time is when the time comes for me to up at the end of this year. How day with Prince William, his leave Hongkong you will miss me ever you need have no fear that father, with whom he has never not only as a commander, but also I will forget you when I leave been estranged,-Renter's Special · Hongkong.

A KEEN AVIATRIX.

LADY DRUMMOND-HAY AT KAI TAK.

After spending a couple of days in Hongkong, Lady Drummond-Looking quite smart, all Hay, one of the world's best-known sections of the Hongkong Volun- Indy writers, left early this morning teer Defence Corps marched on to on board the s.s. Ramses en route

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LAUREL

HARDY

Among her many and varied interests Lady Drummond-Hay Major-Gen, Sandilanda arrived counts civil aviation as one of the

> She is the enthusiastic ownershe uses extensively when in the Homeland.

During her stay here, Ludy Drummond-Hay took the opportunity of paying a visit to Kal Tak Aerodrome where she was taken for a tour of inspection by Mr. , of the 'drome.

"It feels just like Home," she remarked on entering the magni-I am thoroughly satisfied with ficent new hangar with its spacious leverything that I have seen to- accommodation, and seeing the day and also with what I saw of several civil machines which are The death of the eminent patho- your unit when I visited your housed there. These she looked logist, Dr. R. M. Bronte, reduces camp at Fanling. On that occa- over with the keen eye of a pilot, the small, select group of expert sion I witnessed an ambitious field and it so happened that she had medical witnesses, whose evidence firing scheme, carried out on the the opportunity of seeing the first even by the regular forces, since and American Arrow Sports that

> She commented on the familiar appearance and well-cared for look of an Avro-Avian, belonging to Mr. A. V. Harvey, of the Far East Aviation Company Limited, and displayed no little interest in an Avro-Six, the property of this Company, which was being assembled.

Lady Drummond-Hay left the aerodrome after over an hour's stay, saying that she had thoroughly enjoyed the visit, and remarking visited derodromes as she always found so much to help in her efforts

ROYAL ROMANCE.

KING OF SWEDEN FORGIVES GRANDSON.

Monte Carlo, Mar. 22. Although it is obvious that everyone concerned in the reconciliation wants to keep the affair as quiet as possible, the King of Sweden has received and bestowed his blessing upon his grandson, the former Prince Lennart, and his bride, who were married in

romantic circumstances in London, i Prince Lennart lunched yester-

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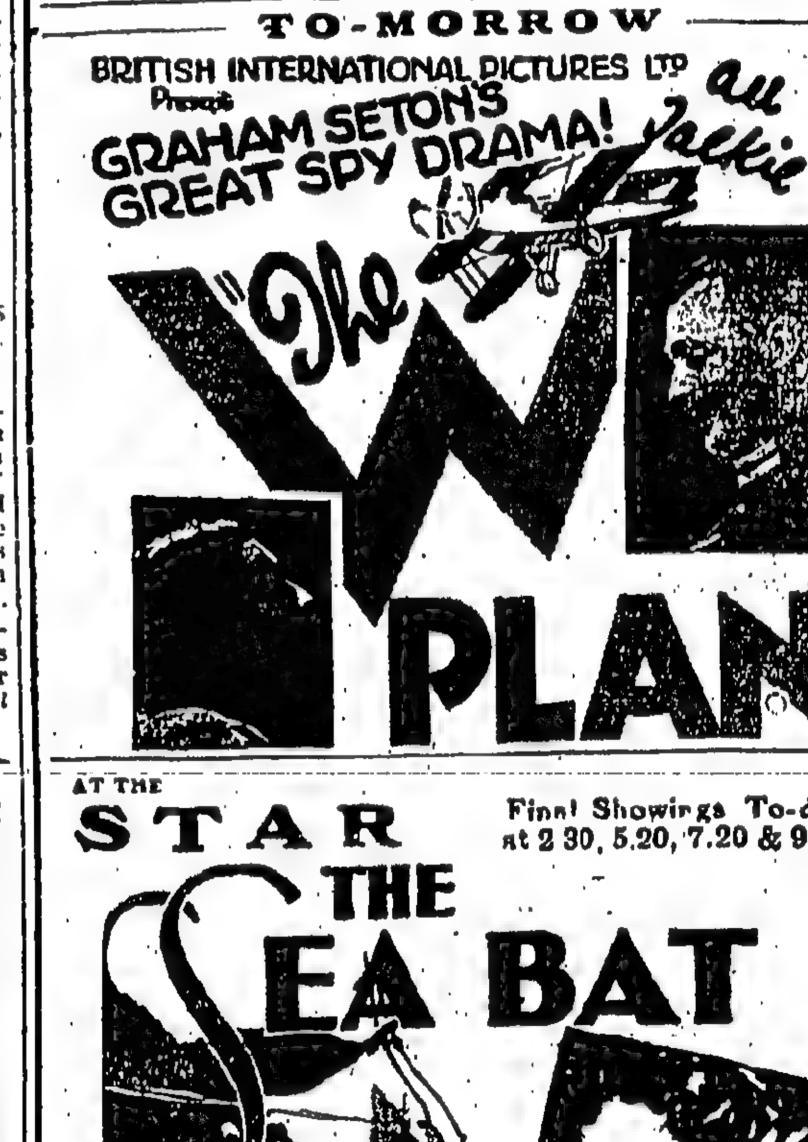
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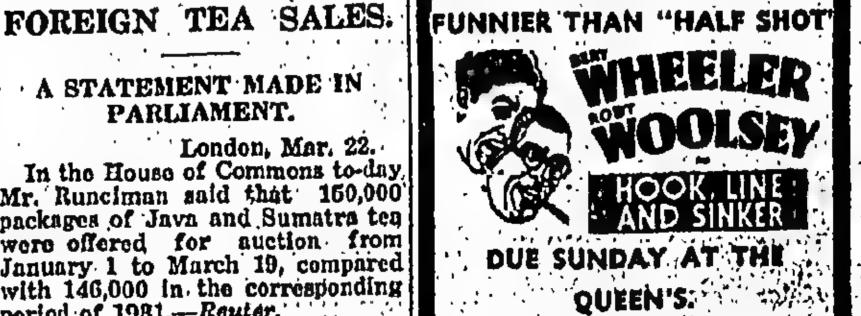
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London, Mar. 22. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Runciman said that 150,000 packages of Java and Sumatra tea were offered for auction from January 1 to March 19, compared with 146,000 in the corresponding period of 1981 .- Reuter.



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ARMY LEADER'S SUDDEN ACTION.

RETURNS TO FRONT LINE: OPPOSED TO TERMS?

CHINESE RUMOURS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Mar. 23, 1.23 p.m. **CPECULATION IS RIFE IN CHINESE CIRCLES AS** A RESULT OF GENERAL CHANG KWANG-NAI'S SUDDEN DECISION TO BREAK OFF HIS COLLABORATION IN THE PEACE NEGOTIA-TIONS.

It is persistently rumoured that acute disagree- meetings held under the auspices ment has arisen between the Chinese diplomatic repre- of Sir Miles Lampson and his colsentatives and the Chinese military leaders over the and Japanese representatives conduct of the peace conferences, and that General in Shanghai were present, it is Chiang Kwang-nai's refusal to represent the Chinese learned that the preliminaries completed fairly military at this morning's formal peace parley, causing vatisfactority, and hopes are its postponement, was a sign of the unwillingness of the entertained that the points of XIXth Army to talk peace with the Japanese on the difference will be cleared up at the formal conference to-day. hasis of the terms already outlined.

The development, dramatic as it is, has failed to proceeding to carry out their promises regarding the withdrawal arouse disquiet in foreign circles up to the present. It is armed forces. is indicated, on the contrary, that the lifting of the curfew order is a distinct possibility at an early date.

Among the Chinese, however, all sorts of rumours and two aircraft-earriers are are being spread, much being made of the fact that the Japanese front defence lines are now relatively thinly reduce the Japanese naval forces

20-MILE LINE.

The 14th Division, the last to !

The line is more than twenty

POSTPONED.

morning was postponed till to-

has not yet designated her chief

circles that General Gaston Wang,

MANCHURIA.

ANOTHER SEVERE

ENGAGEMENT.

Learning that a strong body of

bandits had appeared in the vici-

nity of Tagchintung Station, on

Changehun, Mar. 23.

military delegate.

Shanghai, 11.18 a.m.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, who, with Dr. at Woosung until its turn comes not far above normal, Wellington Koo, represents the fee withdrawal to Japan, . Chinese side, questioned to-day front line defence zone yesterday the Mixed Brigade which has al- fered with. regarding the sudden departure of and are now at Woosung. It is ready been sent back, the Japanese . General Chang-Kwang-nai for the expected that they will be ordered Eleventh Division is now gradual. front, admitted that General Tsai home soon, although it is stated it proceeding home in transports declined to attend the formal peace be made until the embarkation of men should by completed by this conference, but denied that the the 11th Division has been com- evening. move indicated the possibility of pleted, serious developments.

QUO'S EXPLANATION.

acrive, which, is at full war-time? He declared that Chang Kwang-Istrength, has been entrusted with nai had refused to attend for the the holding of the Japanese front reason that General Shirakawa, the line, which extends from Linho Japanese commander-in-chief, was to the Soochow Creek and eastnot the chief Japanese delegate to wards along its banks to the southwards to the optimizational Settlement, canks, to the boundaries of the

It was learned later to-day that International Settlement. the Chinese municipal authorities had received a reply from the Gov- miles long! ernment to their request for instructions following the action of Chiang Kwang-nai.

It is believed that Nanking has suggested that General Tai Chi. the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Commander be appointed chief military delegate, with General morrow, apparently because China Wang Chang (Gaston Wang), the Chief of Staff of the XIXth Army to assist him.

JAPAN'S PROGRAMMES.

Meanwhile, despite the puzzling situation, . the withd awal. of Japanese troops is proceeding atendily. The completion of the embarkation of the 11th Division, tary delegate. - Reuter. which fought south from Liuho and precipitated the Chinese retreat

Britain's policy in the Far Eastern situation was restated last night in a fulldress debate in the House of important an declaration being made regarding the new State in Manchuria. The debate in reported at some length on Page Seven.

the South Manchurian Railway, to the south of Changehun, a Japanese from Klangwan and Chapel on Police contingent hurried to the March 2, is proceeding. The men scene and after a severe engageare being transported to Japan in ment, dienersed the bandits who batches. fled, leaving 42 dead and also the

The Ninth Division, has also booty, including seventy horses. been taken out of the line, and The Japanese casualties were according to Inpanese official five killed and one seriously sources, will act as the parrison wounded .- Reuter,

Only One Division

SNIPERS INFLICT CASUALTIES.

Shanghai, Mar. 23, 10,32 a.m. The members of the Lytton Commission are leaving Shanghai for the interior on Saturday,

splitting into two sections. The exact itinerary of each of the two sections is not yet known, but one will proceed by train to Hangchow, reaching Nanking on

The other will proceed ap-river by Castoms Inunch. Conversations will be held with representatives of the Nanking Covernment on Monday morning,

Yesterday, the members of the Commission interviewed, separate. ely. Chinese and Japanese business men chiefly concerned in economic conditions and trade in Manchurja, To-night, Mr. Shigemitsu is giving a dinner in honour of the Learne's representatives,

Peace Hopes,

Meanwhile, following the many

Meanwhile, the Japanese are

Naval Orders.

Five cruisers, sixteen destroyers under-orders to leave Chinese waters and it is contemplated to in Chinese waters to something

diplomatic organisation on the They were marched out of the torces is also proceeding. Besides i defence witnesses had been inter-Ting-kai's second-in-command had that no move in this direction will and the task of withdrawing these

> The Ninth Division has been taken out of the front line and is now guarding Woosung. This leave for Japan shortly.

The Fourteenth Division are maintaining the line from Liuho southwards to the boundaries of

Chinese snipers continue their TRAGIC DEATH activities and daily Japanese

casualties are reported. A message from Soochow states PEACE CONFERENCE that a strong protest against Japanese aerial manoeuvres has been registered by the foreign population of Soochow, headed by The first formal peace confer- Dr. Nance, a Professor at Socence scheduled to take place this chow University.

Foreign Accusation.

General Chiang Kwang-nai, men- tempting to draw the Chinese fire home is at Gillingham, Kent. for the front yesterday morning. Japan with an excuse for launch- day. It is expected in local . Chinese ing bombing attacks.

The Japanese answer that their Chief of Staff of the XIXTH Army planes are not equipped with ex- has been prohibited this month .-will be appointed as China's mili- plosives and shooting from planes Renter.

hai. Many of these weapons of war are being withdrawn.

DARTMOOR TRIAL.

NEW OUTBREAK SENSATION.

GRAVE CHARGE

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 22. Sensational questions regarding yesterday's fresh incidents at Dartmoor Gaol were, asker Widay, when warders gave evidence at the fourth day's hearing of the charges against thirty-two convicts in connexion with the outbreak of January 24th

Mr. James, the defending counsel, asked a warder whether he knew if two men who are to be called for the defence were dragged to their cells yesterday with bleeding heads. .

The suggestion underlying Mr. James' query was that, according! Embarkation of Japanese land to his instructions, some of the

The question was not , directly

to-day, the convicts' escort has less. been greatly strengthened. Before the lorries containing the

escorts came up, the convicts could I division also is expected to be heard singing lustily such songs ns "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit-Bag," and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary.'

HERMES.

JOINER DROPS DEAD AT WORK.

We regret having to the death of David

H.M.S. Hermes, who dropped dead After the official fixing, the mar-The foreign residents allege while working on the aeroplane ket ruled quietly steady. that the Japanese planes are at- carrier about 5 p.m. yesterday. His tioned for the post, suddenly left for the purpose of providing A post-mortem is to be held to-

TO GO.

PROSPECTS.

London, Mar. 22. With eight more working days efore the financial year ends on March 31st, the revenue returns to March 19th show a deficit on national accounts of only £19,400,-000, compared with £34,800,000 at the corresponding date last year.

Revenue in the week amounted to £24,700,000 and expenditure to Our picture shows one of the big £*9,900,000, making a surplus in tanks used by the Japanese in Shang- the week of £1,800,000. the week of **£1,**80**0,00**0,

Income Tax receipts have al ready exceeded the revised Budget estimate of $\mathfrak{L}270,000,000$ by over £5,000,000, and surtax receipts are only \$2,400,000 short.

Duties and stimps together are receipts to date, although the Budget estimated to receive in the year about the same total as last

Cutsoms and Excise Revenue are together about £10,000,000 over last year's receipts to date, compared with the Budget estimate of a £7,500,000 increase in the year, Supply expenditure to date is about £11,000,000 in excess of last year, compared with an estimated increase of £22,500,000, this indicating substantial economies.

The Floating Debt amounts to £609,000,000, a reduction of £3. 500,000 In the week, British Wirrlens.

LOTTERIES BILL INTRODUCED.

MAJORITY OF OVER FIFTY.

London, Mar. 22. votes to 123, granted leave to Sir passed. William Davidson, private Con- The resolution of the Conference Oath was not mandatory in the servative member, to introduce the also instructs the Working Com- Treaty of 1921, Lotteries Bill.

authorise the raising of money by Render. means of lotteries for charitable, scientific and artistic purposes, or any public improvement or Meanwhile, in view of yester-other public object, under condiday's incidents, and also because a tions to be approved by the heavy mist hung over Dartmoor Secretary of State.-British Wire-

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

MARKET ON QUIET SIDE.

Conditions on the local exchange market to-day are quiet, with the dollar unchanged at 1s. 314d. Inter-banks business has, however, been done at about 1s. 4d.

Silver is down 1/16th spot and record forward in London. India was a Joseph small seller, and China a small Brunning, a first-class joiner on buyer, the market being quiet. New York reports a rise of it to be water-logged. 1/8th, on a steady market.

ate to fresh; fine to cloudy.



Staff officers of the Japanese 14th Division, now in sole occupancy of the front lines, at a signal post.

On the other hand, Estate NEW TURN OF \$21,000,000 behind last year's EVENTS IN INDIA.

DIRECT ACTION BY MOSLEMS.

LAHORE THREAT.

Lahore, Mar. 22.

A new and serious turn has been given to the political situation by a resolution of the All-India Moslem Conference in session at Lahore to-day.

the announcement of the British ment regarding the Oath of Government that they would not Allegiance. permit the failure of the communities to compose their difference to impede progress in working out the new Constitution

The House of Commons, by 176 was contained in the resolution this character,

mittee to draw up a programme The object of the Bill is to ready for launching on July 3 .- to modify the Constitution as the

SHIP COLLIDES WITH JUNK.

THREE FEARED DROWNED.

Three members of the crew of a fishing junk are missing, feared drowned, as a result of a collision with the O.S.K. steamer Santos Maru, which arrived in Hongkong this morning from Kobe, bound be held in the morning to confor South America.

According to a report to the Water Police by the Santos Maru. Breaker Point Lighthouse at about 5 p.m. yesterday, the steamer encountered a large number of junks. In trying to avoid one of them, takes ninety per cent. of the Free

The master of the vessel ordered the crew of the junk to be The Royal Observatory reports that taken off, but three were found to The Royal Observatory reports that taken off, but three were found to moderate anticyclone has developed be missing. Although a search JAPANESE HARD over North China and South Mongolin, was made immediately in the Local forecast:--N.E. winds, moder- vicinity, they could not be found, and the Santos Maru had to continue on her voyage to Hongkong.

JUNKERS FIRM IN DIFFICULTIES.

GOVERNMENT EXPECTED.

Dussau, Mar. 22. nasets exceed the company's liabi- taken 'place in the vicinity of lities by some ten million marks, Imienpo" and Honginohotgo. the Junkers Aircraft Company is Reuter, financially embarassed.

.. It is anticipated, however, that the forthcoming wedding is an the Government of the Reich will nounced of Mn Ramon Legacht come to the rescue as it has mile Filler, No. 59 Halakon Road, Low-lions invested in the Jankers firm loon, to Miss Rose, Ms. of the sinks address.

IRELAND'S CHALLENGE

SENSATION IN COMMONS.

CRISIS COMING TO HEAD.

CABINET TO SIT.

London, Mar. 22. When answering a Parlia-. mentary question on the position in Ireland this afternoon, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas stated that the Government in the United Kingdom regarded the relations between Britain and the Irish Free States as resting on the Treaty of 1921.

He added that since reaching the House he had received from the Irish Free State Commissioner in London, a very important and serious document' dealing with the situation. He would take the earliest opportunity to-morrow to announce the contents of the document and the Government's answer

to it. Soon afterwards, a statement was issued by the High Commissioner for the Irish Free State in London to the effect that he had advised Mr. J. H. Thomas to-day The resolution follows closely of the policy of the Irish Govern-

IRISH ATTITUDE.

The British Government must realise, he said, that real peace in . In spite of this declaration, a Ireland was impossible as long as threat of "direct action" unless the full and free representation of Government accedes to the Mos- the people in their parliament was lem demands by the end of June, rendered impossible, by a test of

They had not the absolute right people desired and anything affecting the Constitution belongled to the internal sovereignty and

was purely a domestic matter. The people regarded the Oath of Allegiance as an intolerable burden and a relic of Medievalism. The test was imposed from outside under a threat, of an immediate and terrible war.

CABINET MEETING

There is little doubt that an emergency debate will be secured to-morrow on the subject of the Irish Free State Government's communication to the Secretary of State for the Dominions. A meeting of the Cabinet will

sider the document, after which Mr. Thomas will make a statement in the House of Commons. appears that after passing that any loss of land annuities revenue shall be recouped by an, immediate tariff on Irish produce State's output.—Renter and British Wircless.

PRESSED.

COMMANDEER HARBIN BUSES.

Harbin, Mar. 23. As the Japanese cannot arrange trunsport for their troops by railway on the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway, they are commandeering and mobilising all

motor-buses. . It is reported that the situation on the eastern line is critical. Despite the fact that the book Several minor engagements have,

H. E. Major-General J. W. Sandiland) Inspecting one of the H.K.V.D.C. detachments yesterday. (Photo: Ming.

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APPEAL FOR ANTI-AIRCRAF SECTION.

ROTARY TALK.

Mr. C. Champkin was in his usual humorous, mood when he delivered an address at yesterday's luncheon of the Hongkong Rotary Club, on "These Anti-Aircraft Guns," in the course of which he appealed for men to come forward and join the newly-formed Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The Chairman (Sir William Hornell) welcomed the following guests, as non-Rotarians. Mr. R. C. Turvin (California), Mr. V.G. Bronson (Hongkong), Mr. A.D. Muir (Hongkong) and Mr. F. Syme Thomson (Hongkong), and Doctor H.P. Yew, (Yunanfu).

Also the following Rotarians Mr. C.E. Horsman (Shanghai), Mr. M. Sandor, Mr. W. Yinson Lee and Mr. R. Farr, all of Shanghai, and Mr. T. Fox (Bangkok).

Mr. Lee expressed his pleasure at finding the Hongkong Club prospering, saying Shanghai Ro-tarians brought back news of the activities in Hongkong, and they greatly appreciated the welcome always given them.

He added, "I left Shanghai the day before the Lytton Commission arrived so I cannot tell you much about the peace negotiations. do notice here, however, that the news that appears in the Hongkong papers is very meagre (laughter) compared with what appears on the spot. We have the front and sometimes the second page plastered with news .-(Laughter).

Mr. Champkin's Address.

Mr. Champkin said,—It was with some difficulty that I persuaded my friend, Mr. Macpherson, to prevail | handed down something more lastupon me to accept your kind in- ing than a pecular fashion in vitation to-day. You have been sidewhiskers. They started very patient with me here on other great movement. They passed on occasions when I have spoken on a great tradition. They gave to subjects of which I know nothing. | those who came after them a spirit but I confess I feared the danger | that, if it has wearied at times, of putting your forbearance to a has gathered strength again, breaking strain on the subject of and gone from strength to these anti-aircraft guns.

It is only fair to Mr. Macpherson | need has called on this Colony for for me to any that he endorsed my volunteers. apprehension with a wholehearledness that seemed to me perhaps a little ready, having regard to our long and friendly association in imposing on the suffering public of this Colony.

An Absorbing Passton.

Anti-aircraft guns happen to be in absorbing passion of mine, but I don't expect you to be anything but mildly interested in them, any more than you would expect me to be particularly interested in golf, or the assassination of snipe, or the nude culturists .- (Laughter) We all have our hobbies and didn't come here to talk about mine. I am here principally bethe goodly company of so many old volunteers, and I am more glad than I might be, after tasting this coffee, to know that most of you don't think anti-aircraft guns are worth a damn!—(Laughter) I should be much discouraged if you thought otherwise! When old volunteers develop the habit of taking a cheerful view of volunterring they ought to retire. We can always find them a congenial job in the Boy Scouts.

The Colony expects, and has every right to demand, a decorous and decent despondency from its Defence Corps, (Laughter) for there has never been a time in its history when the Colony's pest volunteers were not the

world's worst pessimists. It was so in our time, and it has always been so. I daresay most of you can go back twentyfive years, when the rifleman watched with dull amaze the first acroplane that disturbed the pleasing amonities of his Easter manocuvres. He know then that volunteering was finished. He know the acroplane had beaten him and that the end had come.

Whiskered Warriors.

Forty years before his time, the whiskered warriors, whose portraits are preserved in our Officers Mess, warred their beards with the same dismal foreboding. They laid aside their crossbows and battleaxes (Laughter) or whatever smallarms they used in the sixties, and they took up the Intest thing in gents' snappy Snider rifles, and they also knew the end had come. They also knew that modern armament had put a sock in the old spirit and that volunteering would never be the

same again. So it has been throughout three quarters of a century of volunteering history. We have all been clonmy prophets, but, like old Ezekiel, we have seen the dry bones, stirring, and we are not without hope that the spirit of the nixties, that never failed us yet, will serve the hour and need long after we are gone,-(Applause).

Never More Reen.

We know that if the Colony's volunteers to-day are small in numbers they have never been more keen and that they are immeasurably more efficient than at

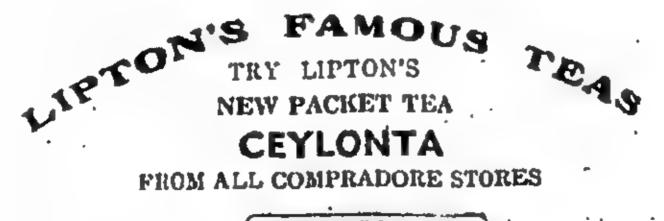
any time before. · We know that those old warriors in picturesque poses, throwing the weight of their bodies on their chinstraps (laughter) were splendid fellows .- (Applause). They strength when real and urgent

A. A. an Urgent Need.

The Anti-aircraft Light Automatic Company anticipates a real and urgent need-the need to unrd against manace that twenty-five years ago would have seemed as fantastic as it seemed forty years before then, when Tennyson forevisioned the nations' acrial pavies grappling in the central

We know how real that menace is to-day-not to us of course, (Continued on Page 11.)







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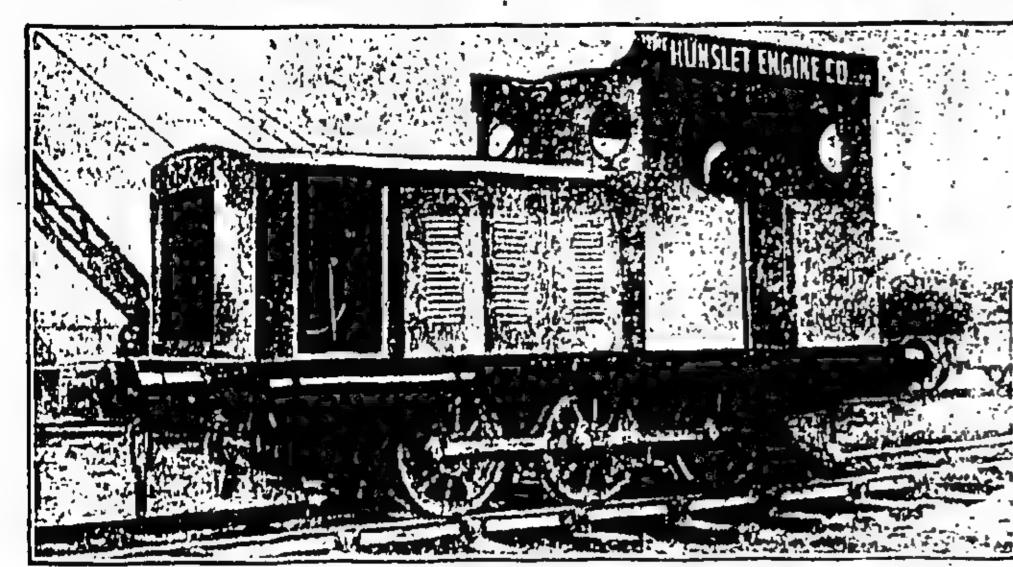


Very Close!

WHAT'ER YOU YELLIN' ABOUT? I JUST SOLD TWO THAT WAS TH'CLOSE CALL! By Small



AT THE BRITISH INDUSTRIE FAIR: STEEPLECHASING AT NEWBURY.



The Hunslet Engine Co. Ltd., are the makers and very economical running costs are claimed for this new 150 H. P. Diesel Locomotive shown at the Castle Bromwich, Birmingham section - (Times coppy ight).



Taking a jump in the Newbury Steeplechase. Several Grand National horses were running, and the race was won by Mr. J. Metcalf's Theras, which is seen on the right. Mr. R. K. Mellon's Glangesia is shown leading at this jump .- (Times copyright).

THREE KINDS CHEAVER STRAHAN

Mary Frances, and their grandparents, known in but in a suitense and sneak out of day," Handelal responsibility. Ann. who is 28, is the house, and I'll meet you-well, Earl softened. Earl melted. strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De go in exactly the opposite direct sweeties you! You mean you'll go, Ann'and Phil quarrel when she hears betty King, who works in Phil's office builting, ad- won't. Not them. Now leave me dress him with endearments. Ann tries to spe -. He took a road map from forget Phil by going around with Kenneth his pocket. when she learns Barry has left town without leiling her about it. Mary-Frances falls in no examination and

secome his stage partner. CHAPTER XXXVII

"But, Earl," breathed Marytruly think that I-that we-

it's knocking right now, and it's But after we leave there-we'll go, for a few months," knocking hard. Offering us fame That bus of Butt's leave me tell "I know," said Mary-Frances, and Tuesday and if the Christmas with a bunch of kid girls-

"Why, Earl DeArmount! I don't Springs to-nightoither."

ing your beauty under a bushel Not Tuesday night." and, like you said, misunderstood and drab and all. Well, all I got my last word."

"Well-' demurred Mary low!" Frances.

Earl repeated masterfully, "Snap sny-" out of it."

Mary-Frances, "what my family Playing me for a sucker. Keeping minute, will you?" Do you give me

and be sensible. In the first place, talking business to-day-see? Prac- "I-I promise," said Mary-Franlutely nothing. And from what didn't want to work on your feel- "You won't back out, baby? Honyou tell me I don't know as they'd lings nor anything. I wanted you est, you won't back out?" oven try to do much. And in the to come into it with your eyes open "I never have broken a promise second place, if I start in to get and all-see? And I know in the in all my life," said Mary-Frances, you out of here and away from end you'd thank me to your dying "end I hardly think that I'd start your family's interference and all, day. Everything for your own in breaking them now." I'll do it-see? Now, listen, hon. good-see? Well, what's it get After supper to-night you tell your me? Nothing! What's a man's

did start anything. But they morrow?"

meets De Armount. Again he urges her to linry-Frances.

"Earl," faltered Mary-Frances,

"All right," he said. "I'm waver and vanish into nothing. to say is, snap out of it. Snap out through-see? Wait till I get that | "Wednesday," Mary-Frances re-I've waited around here more'n a I'm through-see?" He made an all " month on your account. It's ugly gesture with the flat palm of He rubbed his cigarette into the eating into my capital. I can't his hand and twisted his features ash tray. "Frankie," he said, "If stick around any longer-see? queasily. "I should have known the day ever comes when I don't Snap out of it, Frankie: That's better. Aw, well-what's the diff? treat you right-square, see-

"I was just wondering." said been doing? Stringing me along, me, You won't back out the last would do when they found out I'd me hanging around here, eating in-gone."

would do when they found out I'd me hanging around here, eating in-to my capital. I got a heart, ain't to-morrow and you and I will light "Do? Say, listen now, hon. Try 1? I'm human, ain't 1? I been out in the old bus?" what can they do? Nothing-abso- tical-seo? Why? Because I

prospects and hopes and future and even his heart and everything in your life? Nothing-"

"But, Earl, it is. They are. I-You didn't let me finish. You just turned on me and accused, bitterly. was only going to say that it had been a childhood dream of mine to folks that you're going over to stay be married on Wednesday. I was Ann and Cecily Femwick have for years all night with your chum again- going to say that-well, that I'd apported themselves, their rounger sister, see? And then you put what you'll just as lief go to morrow, Wednes-

unable to marry Phil Ecroyd, young havyer say down about Fenwick and Earl said, "Sweetie! Honest, I'll Geetly, 22, loves therry McKeel, an engineer, Spruces-see? I'll talk around the have to ask you to excuse me-the but when he proposes she refuses to name garage and say I'm going to make way I talked just now. I should Mary-Frances, 15, and sun in school. Bluemont to-night. Fact is, we'll of known better. Oh, you little Armount, vandeville actor, and meets him tion secretive. He tree to persuade her to become tion secretive em off if they straight goods and no fooling, to-

> Mary Frances, her chin in her palm, sighed a long sigh and.

"No, no. Nothing like that, you are. Little sweet baby. But, actually spoke the words aloud, Frankie. Absolutely not. That's say, listen, hon-er-there's just "and a fool. But for some reason mit—see? Way I'll work it is so one little thing maybe we'd better you've chosen to live. No one is to they won't even know you're gone kind of get straight-see? I blame for your continuing to live Frances, "you don't honestly and till way long to-morrow-Wednes- wouldn't want you to go into this but yourself. You've chosen life, a borrid old ugly thing, and it day, sometime, and we'll of left with your eyes shut nor anything. Well then, Cecily Fenwick, you should have been washed again, "Think! Say, I do better'n think. Mendel Springs early in the morn- About Wednesday—being married have to earn your living. Get up ages ago. "Grand, please get out know—see? You've heard the ing and have a long head start. I and all. I thought I kinda ex- and do it." of my way." I know-see? You've heard the ing and have a long head start. I and all. I thought I kinda ex- and do it." crack, maybe, about opportunity got to stop at Mendel Springs— plained to you, baby, how I wasn't It was all she had, and it was a knocking once on the door? Well, kind of get myself in shape again. fixed to get married right off—not poor thing, but it was her own and

and forume on a silver platter. Will you, is some goer. He had to have "But, after all, beloved, we're elop- woose will last for a week (sliced, Barry saw me. He'll not underyou take it Naw-you want to one that would go-see?—cause— ling. Eloping and marrying really cold, croquettes, and finally soup) stand why I don't come. He may stick here and go to a lousy camp well, that was the kind of one he amount to just the same thing, I no one expects it to last for a life- leave-" wanted. Well, we'll make the think. I'd much rather clope on time.

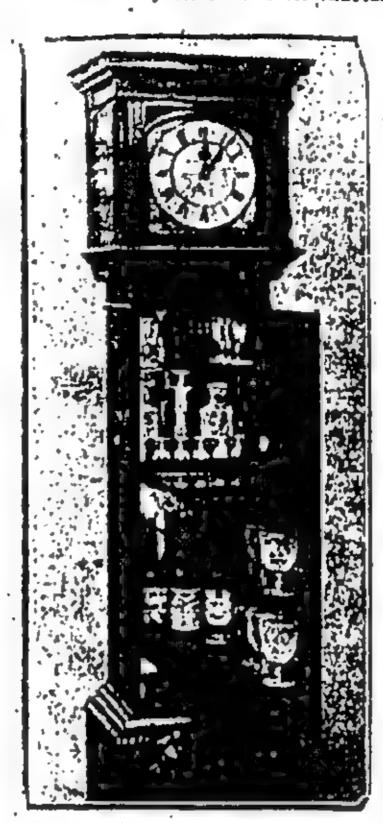
Wednesday." Earl puffed his cigarette, inhaled "-and just moulder away, bury- "I wouldn't want to start to-night. deeply, tipped back his head, poked out his lower lip, blew the smoke Earl lighted his third cigarette. upwards and watched it float and

of it-see? I got to be beating it. damn Chink to give me the cheque. minded him, "is the best day of

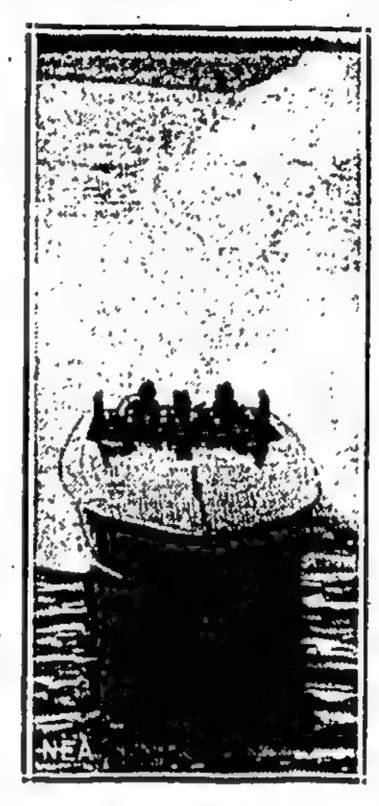
You're just like all dames. Yel- straight, I hope I get mine. I mean it. I won't be the man I think I "Why, Earl DeArmount! I must am, and I hope to get mine. Now, listen. baby. I'm crazy about "All right. Well, what have you you see? And you're crazy about



and our picture shows some of the early visitors interested in a display of printed cotten fabrica .- (Times copyright).



An amusing novelty at the British Industries Fair, a grandfather clock, adapted for hospitable purposes - (Fines



Miss America IX flashing over the line at Mismi at over Ill miles an hour. The record has not been officially accepted.



One of the last public appearances of the late M. Briand. Picture shows him taking leave of M. Laval at the Foreign Office.

nodded. "As you say, there isn't ing and shuddered a little and felt "I could write a note," mused so much for me to stay here for." hurriedly for her formula. "You ."Barry's here. He saw me. Oh, "Little sweet baby! That's what are a coward," she said, and she please get out of my way!"

it had stood her through Monday

found the green satin mules. She had put them away-not for her troussenu, of course; merely to knop-but she had taken them out again and was wearing them, resolutely, to rags.

In the bathroom she washed her face without looking at it, and to meet a man who has no better brushed her teeth viciously as if taste, no more regard for her reshe hated them. Taking one thing putation and the reputation of her with another, of what earthly use family, than to arrive before the were such objects as a face and breakfast hour and sit in a car in teeth to her any longer?

the upper hall again she struggled as he-" into the second sleeve of her bathto curl her bare toes firmly down into the padded satin.

Coelly stood beside him and tried word-with one groan and two pititake the door knob away from ful moans to the floor. him before he said, "Ceclly, my Cecily woke to Wednesday morn- child, where are you going?"

Grand said gently, "Cecily, dear. Look at yourself."

Cecily looked cursorily. It was

"No granddaughter of mine," sold Grand, "shall--"

"Grand! I wont have this.]

"-goes to meet a young gentle-She reached under her bed and man garbed in a coatume in which no lady would leave her bedroom."

"I'm fully clothed. Get away from that door. He saw me I tell you. He'll drive off. He'll think 'm not coming."

"Nor does she go, in any dress, front of her home. Cecily, return Rack in her room she looked out to your room. I shall question this of the window. On her way through young man. I shall deal with him

Cecily did not really push him: robe-the dingy blue one-and got She took hold of his shoulders and the cord tied around her waist; but sort of revolved him away from the the mules clop-clopped on the unddoor, and shoved a little-only a carpeted strirs, and came loose, trifle so that she could have room and to keep them on at all she had to open the door and go through it. The mules were clop-clopping

down the porch steps. Ann. was Grand, who at first clop-clop had leaning over the upstairs railing poused at the front door with his before Grand thought of fallinghand on the knob, waited until sinking would be a more pertinent

(To be Continued.)

SHOE WEEK

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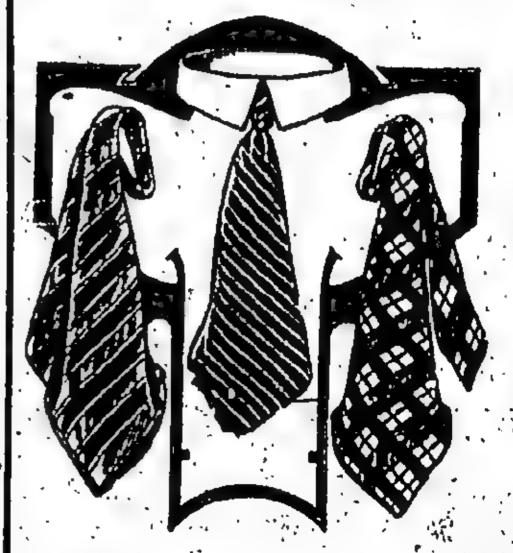
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MISS VIOLET CAPELL will resume to 7.30 p.m. her Dancing Classes as from the ith April. For particulars kindly all departments will be open as apply No. 9, Torres Building, Kowloon, or phone 57117.

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The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor, All further steps will be taken. and expenses borne, by the Society, The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in eases where malice is proved.

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Saturday and Monday, 25th., 26th.

and 28th March, 1932. (Enster

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1932.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ON FRIDAY; the 25th March

and EASTER MONDAY, the 28th

on these days.

pensing Department, will be open

for dispensing prescriptions from

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m.

ON SATURDAY, the 26th March.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA

DOCK CO., LTD.

Strat the ORDINARY YEARLY

MEETING of Shareholders will be

hold in the Office of the Company.

THIURSDAY, 31st MARCH 1932, at

11 a.m. for consideration of the

Directors' Report and Statement of

Hongkong, 17th March, 1932.

THE HONG KONG MEMORIAL

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tdays inclusive.

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The Share Register and Tran-

R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager

including

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The Hongkong Dispensary, Dis-

Holidaya).

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of the members will be held in the and their Ladies must wear their Board Room of Messra Jardine. Matheson & Co. Ltd. on Tuesday. the 29th of March, 1932, at 5.30

> By order B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary

NOTICE.

S.S. "CITY OF PITTSBURG Arrived 29th August, 1931

New York/Hongkong B/L. No. Three cases said to " contain Electric Machinery marked R. W. & Co. Hong Kong 3/5 are lying at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

Land Godown Company. If not claimed by 31st instant NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | WIll be sold to defray charges. THE BANK LINE, LTD.

Agents: Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd

Hongsong, 17th March, 1932.

UNION WATERBOAT CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

- The Twenty Seventh Annual ster Books will be closed from the General Meeting of Shareholders 21th to the 31st March, 1932, both | will be held in the Offices of Messrs, Dodwell & Company... Limited, on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1931, The trasfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd March to 30th March 1932, both dates inclusive. DODWELL & COMPANY LTD.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT.

General Managers.

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of and equipped throughout on the Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday. the 31st day of March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving | a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1931. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st

> By order of the Board of Directors. ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

March, 1932, both days inclusive.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Sixty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be 'closed from the 16th to the 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.

General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd. Hongkong, 9th March, 1932.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on Sunday, the 3rd April, 1932, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Mesars. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, 6, Des Voeux

ASSEUR R. BHIMIDZU. ASSEUSE S. HONDA. ASSEUSE S. EISAEL commended for many years for Bovernment Civil Hospital. Peal Hospital, etc., and by all the loca

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUR.

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (wenther permitting) at Happy Valley or Saturday, 26th March, and o Monday, 28th March, 1932, com mencing at 12.30 p.m. on both

The first bell will be rung 12 o'clock noon.

There will be an interval. fo Tiffin after the 2nd Race on both

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclo-

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon Introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale in the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Tax, for all Persons, including showing the extent to which the tered correspondence each day at 9 n.m. Indies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public En-

> By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Secretary Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONG KONG.

Notice is hereby given that a

That the Rules of the Society be | the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie. amended as follows:-By adding Majesty's Forces and Civil Ser- the Meeting. vants attached thereto who wish to join this Society.

By Order of the Committee, LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

For the following purposes:-(A) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past

year. (b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing

(c) To consider the manner in which St. George's Day

shall be celebrated. (il) To transact any other business of which due notice has been given.

All Members are requested to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Managers at the (Mees of the pany.

have (with the like sanction of the Company will be closed from days inclusive. the Consulting Committee) deter- Monday, 14th March, 1932, mined to employ the sum of \$400,- Thursday, 24th March, 1932, both 000 part of the Resorve Fund of days inclusive, during which the Company in paying a Special period no transfers of shares can Dividend of \$50 per share on the be registered. shares of the Company held by By Order of the Board, the Shareholders and that such Special Dividend shall be payable on the 30th day of March, 1932. Warrants for the Special Dividend can be obtained on application to the General Managers

at the Offices of the Company. Should any Shareholder fail to pay the amount of the said Call on the 30th day of March, 1932, the General Managers will on the 31st day, 28th March the General Office and Branch Post Offices will be day of March, 1932, apply the open as follows: Special Dividend due to him in Kowloon Branch

gald Call. After phyment or satisfaction only, The Price of Admission to the of the said Call in the manner! shares are then paid up will be endorsed on all Certificates of Shares presented to the General Europe via Suez (Letters and Managers at the Offices of the

> The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 16th day of March, 1932, both days inclusive. Dated this 15th day of March.

> JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.,

> > Limited.

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A GENERAL MEETING OF Special General Meeting of the MEMBERS will be held on TUES-Society of St. George, Hongkong, DAY, the 29th March, 1932, at 5 will be held on Wednesday, the p.m. in the Offices of the Chamber 30th day of March, 1932, im- of Commerce, Chartered Bank mediately after the termination of Building, to nominate a Member the Annual General Meeting when of the Chamber for appointment the following Resolution will be to the Legislative Council during

Notice in writing of the Names the following paragraph to the of Candidates and their Proposers end of Rule 8:-The Committee and Seconders to be ledged with shall have power to waive the the Secretary of the Chamber of payment of an entrance fee in Commerce at least 48 hours before the case of members of His the time appointed for holding

> By Order, M. F. KEY, Secretary. Hongkong, 21st March, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that March, 1932, to the General Ordinary business of the Com-

NOTICE is also hereby given Saturday, 19th March, 1932, until

D, L. KING,

Hongkong, 5th March, 1982.

Secretary.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

FACTURING CO., LTD. Notice is heroby given that the. . the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY Forty-eighth Ordinary' General. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ANNUAL MEETING of Share- Meeting of Shareholders in the that the General Managers have holders in the Company will be above Company will be held at (with the sanction of the Con- held in the Company's Board St. George's Building, Chater aulting Committee of this Com- Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Build- Hoad, Victoria, Hongkong, on pany obtained at a Meeting of ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday, Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932, such Committee held here on the 24th March, 1932, at NOON, for the at 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the pur-14th day of March 1932), made a purpose of receiving a Statement pose of receiving a Statement of Call of \$50 per share in respect of Accounts and the Report of Accounts and the Report of the of the monies unpaid on the the Directors for the year ended Directors for the year ended 31st shares held by the Shareholders 31st December, 1931, electing December 1931, and to transact and that such Call should be paid Directors and Auditors, and for the ordinary business of the Comon Wednesday, the 30th day of the transaction of any other pany. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

> Company will be CLOSED from Hongkong, 4th March, 1932.

That the General Managers that the TRANSFER BOOKS of Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-

until By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers ...

> OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS & NOTICES ON PAGE 5

POST OFFICE NOTICE

EASTER HOLIDAYS On Good Friday, 25th March; Saturday, 26th March and Easter Mon-

Friday, 25th Saturday,, 26th amount of the above mentioned General Post Office 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 8 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. 8 a.m. to noon 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. payment and satisfaction of the Sheungwan Branch 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The other Branch Post Offices will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including above indicated a Memorandum ordinary correspondence each day as on Surdays, and one delivery of regis-

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays.

INWARD MAILO

Papers) London, 25th February Japan March 25. U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Scattle, 5th March) Pres. Madison March 25 Pres. Wilson March 28. OUTWARD MAILS.

Date and Time. Fort Bayard Deli Maru Thur., Mar. 24, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Shanghai and 'Japan and 'Europe Rawalpindi Thur., Mar. 24, 10.30 a.m. via Siberia Sunkong Wed., Mar. 23, 5 p.m... Straits Mar. 24, 10,80 a.m.

American Ports Santos Maru

..... Kingyunn . Thur. Mar. 24, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and *Europe vin Vancouver B.C., Empress of Asia Frl., Mar. 25. Parcels. Mar. 24, 5 p.m. teg.. Mar. 25, 9.15 a.m. Letters, Mar. 25, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 11th April)

the absence from the Colony of Bangkok via Swatow MuinamFri., Mar. 25, 10 a.m. Hollow and Pakhol Klungchow Fri., Mar. 25, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Frl., Mar. 25, 10 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden Sat., Mar. 26. Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Rajputana

Reg., Mar. 26, 9 a.m. Letters, Mar. 26, 10 a.m. G.P.O.

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RE-TRIAL POWER DOUBTED.

COURT DECISION TO BE CONTESTED.

Whether a Magistrate has the power to order a case to be retried after conviction was argued at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser this morning, when Mr. G. K. Hall-Brutton made an application to his Worship to review his decision in the case in which Chau Pang and two constables were convicted last month on charges of bribery and making illegal exactions from hawkers. It will be recalled that originally five persons were charged, but only three were convicted.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell appeared for the Crown.

In asking his Worship to review his decision, Mr. Hall Brutton pointed out that his Worship had no power to order a re-trial. was admitted by the Public Prosecutor that the charges should have been taken separately, and he was now asking his Worship to review his decision, and, in fact. his conviction.

authorities in his submission that the conviction was bad. He contended that the Court had no power to try two different charges, even with the consent of counsel for the prosecution and counsel for the defence.

Counsel submitted that the Court had no power to order a retrial after the case was ended, that was to say, after conviction. The Full Court of Criminal Appeal had the power to order a re-tr'al. but his Worship had not. If his Worship did so, gubmitted Mr. Hall Brutton, then he would be taking on himself the powers of the Full Court.

Admitting that the charges should not have been taken together, Mr. Lindsell said it was difficult to foresee at the commencement that the evidence would bring all the defendants together. He asked his Worship to consider whether, apart from the sayings and doings of Chau Pang, whose evidence was against the constables, his Worship could convict the constables on the evidence

given by other witnesses. Mr. Lindsell submitted that his Worship had power to re-hear the case on the whole or in part.

Remarking that his conviction was obviously wrong, his Worship granted Mr. Lindsell's application dor a re-trial.

Mr. Hall-Brutton:-I give notice of appeal, your Worship. His. Worship:-I decide to rehear the case wholly against all the defendants who were con-

Bail was allowed at \$1,000 for Chau Pane and \$500 each for the constables, and the re-hearing was adjourned sine die pending the appeal to the Full Court.

BRITAIN HONOURS GOETHE.

WARM TRIBUTES BY MINISTERS.

London, Mar. 22. The Minister for Education, Sir Donald Maclean, presided at a Government luncheon in the House of Commons to-day in connexion with the Goethe Centenary celebrations. Among the guests were Herr Treviranus, German Minister of Communications and Transport.

At further celebrations to-night, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John

Studio, Ice House St.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to soll by Public Auction.

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Mr. Hall Brutton quoted several LORRY MISHAP AT TAIKOO.

FOUR COOLIES SENT TO HOSPITAL.

A lorry, laden with fish and carrying seven coolies, was pro-ceeding to town from Shaukiwan through Quarry Bay Road at about eight o'clock vesterday morning. when, for some reason as yet unexplained by the driver, it swerved abruptly to the right, and turned over on its side, throwing the fish and the passengers on to the roadway.

The driver escaped unscathed. but four coolies, including a woman, were injured. They were taken to hospital, one of the men being later allowed to leave after his injuries had been dressed.

The lorry, No. 2665, owned by the Hang Kee Transportation Company was found to be only slightly damaged, being driven to the Central Police Station subsequently.

The mishap occurred between the east and west gates of the Taikoo Docks, while the vehicle was rounding a corner.

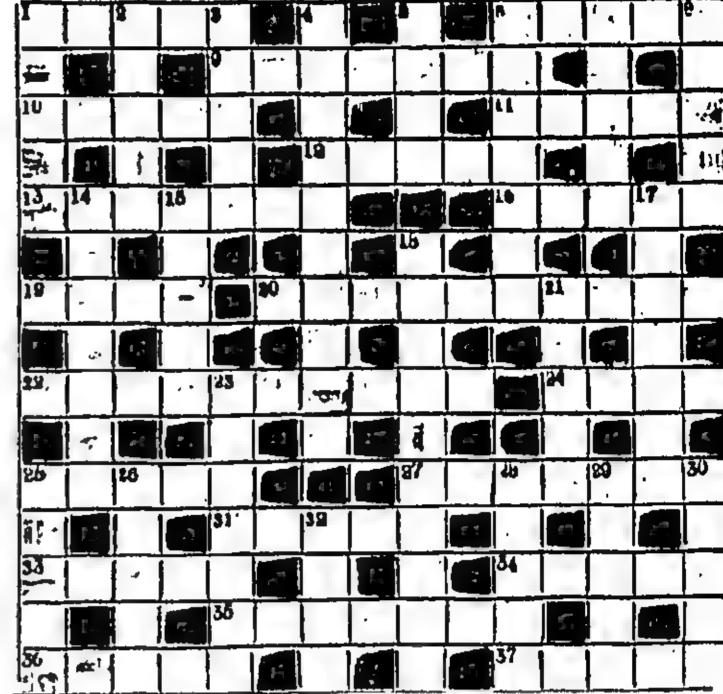
The Fire Brigade was called to No. 411, Shanghai Street at about 5 p.m. yesterday. On arrival, it was found that the tile and tar on the roof had caught fire, but there was no difficulty in putting out the blaze. No damage was done to the building

Simon, also paid a tribute to "the memory of an Olympian figure, who not only belongs to Germany but who stands for all time as a great citizen of the world."

Sir John described Goethe as a precursor of the spirit of international tolerance as much needed to-day, and declared that there was no country other than his own country where Goethe's name was held in higher reverence that in Britain.—British Wircless.



CROSSWORDS.



1 Under another name I am deep in the expression of grief,

6 There's something bitter in the condiment bottle. 9 Cruelty to dumb animals is suggested by this early Percy.

10 All the same, it certainly does not indicate hatred. 11 Summon words in aid and seek the country.

12 Unit of measurement. 13 This rat may be in want of a drink, poor creature. 16 She may be a vamp with an

angry heart, sing she never so asveetly. 19 To pad this indicates perception-tory perambulations on Shanks'

pony -- penking vulgarly. 20 There is something the reverse of secretive in such a disposi-

24 Tunes which one should not retain for personal use. 25 Newspapers and other publica-

tions-not interested in spirits. 27 "Let this be duly perform'd; with a thought, that more on it than we must yet deliver."

("Mensure for Mensure,") 31 Ruth's mother-in-law. 33 I roam back again after having

seen the old New Zealander. 35 Devil-in-a-mist; Ella is after the spill-gin. .

36 Talks back in an irresponsible sort of way. 37 Irritable and a good deal of a Down

1 A Biblical river. 2 Describes whisky.

3 May describe nonsense or a pre-

4 There's some talking going on nt the end of the street, though

in a very halting fashion. 5 An 18th Century R.A.
6 I'm in a fine, red colour-blushing, you understand.

7 As it is apart, R' This may bring you up to firing

14 Bent thoroughly. 15 Dig under this, and, though

rather undignified, you'll get the right word casily. 17 Went in for this. 18 Spill Neddy (anag.).

21 Nearly all of it is what the winner will do this. 23 Allow your inclination to have its way here.

25 The sleepy god whom nothing 26 Falls down in little globules.

28 Part of a flower may be seen in such a fold.

20 Face facts. There's no deny-30 What the small boy may be after a 32 of the cake so described.

32 Riotous jollification. Yesterday's Solution.

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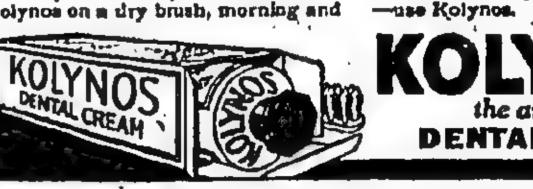
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1932.

The second secon TARIFFS AND TRADE.

same time, anxious not to lose any live, with the tendency to trade relations with foreign coun- lessening armaments. And commercial ills. new tariff barriers.

set in. While the tariff barrier, tory control of the armaments of a device to increase national pro- the world by joint negotiations. duction at the expense of other countries, hinders the balanced growth of international prosperity, there was no sufficient change in tariffs just prior to the downward

drastic downward movement. Therefore tariffs, whilst having a distinct influence, have not been the primary cause of the continued depression.

On the general question of the existing trade situation, there are many who hold that the outstanding volume of credit is dependent upon the volume of business. But this would appear to betray a failure to grasp the relationship of credit and production to the price level. It is Dr. Marvin's contention that the volume of credit has fallen faster than the volume of production, and that it is this relationship which has produced falling prices; further, that prices will continue to fall until Kemp) is at present confined to his credit contraction has been halted. It is the gold countries where the most acute trouble now exists, since their price level is still fall; ing. In the United States and France the trouble has been agoravated by unprecedented hoarding. Morley, who sailed for Home on leave adorable things the most precious. ranean chasms, measurcless to which is the worst form of credit contraction. Until the gold countries can device the means of raising their prices and creating manageable machinery which with ensure a greater measure of stability other countries should hesitate to re-adopt the gold standard.

Indeed, unless the gold countries are prepared to conform to certain period of time, it is by no means exchange might be developed, based on a central unit intelligently managed and stabilized in relation to the numbers of the price level. Sterling is the logical basis of such a system. The traditional position of sterling as the world's medium of exchange, the position of London as the world's hanking centre, her wealth of experience, her splendid banking system, at the centre of which the Bank of England operates without. the stringent restrictions and inhibitions of the central banks of France and the United States, form combination ideally designed for this purpose.

Disarmament.

A study of the work of the Dis-

armament Conference up to the present time is calculated to give satisfaction to every advocate of pence and to encourage a hope that a reduction of armaments. which will really count, will yet proceed from it. At is difficult to One of the difficulties of the imagine such a conference held un-British Government in enforcing | der more unhappy circumstances its new tariff policy will be to than have attended this one. avoid the endangering of foreign Universal financial distress among trade. Mr. Runciman evidently nations of course, affect to its dehad that point in view when, in a triment any argument for disarmarecent speech at the British Indus- ment, but the complication of that been flooded with typists who her first faint wrinkles in the unhappy exile. Then came the tries Fair, he remarked that, distress with reparations and war whilst hoping to extend Empire debts gives it a political character trade, the Government was, at the which might well prove provocaopportunity of strengthening courage increasing rather than tries. He even went so far as to outbreak of the quarrel between express his firm belief that greater | China and Japan, with the obvious freedom of intercourse between purpose of Japan to follow its own nations represents the only per- programme without deference to manent solution of the world's world sentiment or League au-The Free thority, might well be taken as an Trader will naturally retort that argument in favour of the mainfreedom of intercourse is not tenance of heavy armaments being helped by the erection of against the ambitions of a militaristic nation. Of course the lat-A good deal has been made by ter argument would be fallacious, defenders of Britain's change of although attractive to people of fiscal policy of the point that the military inclinations. Everything tariff will enable us to bargain that is going on in the Far East with other countries, and, pos- is an argument for disarmament sibly, cause them to lower their and a fuller control of military barriers. It is of interest, how- forces by central organisation ever, to contrast this belief with than now exists, and seemingly the the views recently expressed by delegates to Geneva are refusing to Dr. D. M. Marvin, economist of permit themselves to be stampeded the Royal Bank of Canada. As- by the incidents in Manchuria and serting that tariff barriers have Shanghai. The addresses have hindered the free, exchange of been models of tactful and diplomagoods, and that recent increases tie approach to a great problem. in tariffs are more than likely to No clash of any sort which might delay world recovery, he contests preclude harmonious determinathe view that Britain's new tariffs tion of the issue has been permitmay cause some countries to see ted, and more than in any earlier the folly of placing further restric- conferences dealing with 'an intertions on world trade and thus lead national problem of difficulty and to a concerted movement towards | delicacy, the note of pessimism has lower tariffs. He openly declares been missing. It is hardly the that he has no great faith that thing to say that the conference this will be the outcome. It is may be a success. It is a success. true that this authority does not if nothing more were accomplishblame world depression on tariffs, ed than the discussions as they as it is pointed out that trade was have thus far proceeded, the way falling off rapidly before the would seem to have been paved latest epidemic of tariff increases for a more complete and satisfac-

During the Easter Holidays, the Exchange Hanks will be closed to the transaction of public business on Friturn in trade to account for the day, Saturday, and Monday, March 25,

DAY BY DAY

I FIGURE THE JEW AS THE ELDEST BORN OF TIME, TOUCHING THE CREA-TION AND REACHING FORWARD INTO THE FUTURE, THE TRUE BLASE OF THE UNIVERSE-THE WANDERING JEW WHO HAS BEEN EVERYWHERE SEEN EVERYTHING, DONE EVERY THING, LED EVERYTHING, THOUGH EVERYTHING, AND-SUFFERED EVERY-THING .- Israel Zangwill.

Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on

house with influenza, and In conhis Lordship recovers.

this morning, was given by the Hongkong University Engineering Society 1 by members of the Society.

Director of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co. Limited that the Company is issuing 20,000 new \$10 shares conditions within a reasonable to its registered charcholders for subscription at \$20 each. The holder of every two shares is entitled to apply beyond the bounds of possibility for one new share, closing on the that a new system of money and 30th April 1932 and ranking for dividend on the 1st May 1932.

SUGAR MARKET.

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THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday bas been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. March 1933 5/101/4 down 31/4d May 1932 5/-1/2 down 31/4d. August 1932 5/41/4 down 31/4 d. December 1932 5/71/4 down 31/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d-½d more.

New York Terminals. March 1933 1.00 down 2 pts. May 1932 .75 no change. July 1932 .81 down 1 pt. September 1932 .87 down 2 pts. December 1932 .93 down 1 pt.

CORRESPONDENCE.

"Touch Typewriting.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

through the medium of your valu- of a great insurance company—and Russian stones, the spoils of Comable paper, on the above subject? would give many a fair lady more munism or what was saved by the Of late the business market has cause to shudder as she looked at refugees and sold to support their have been taught to master the glass. "Touch" system adopted through- and are as it were packed

Yours, etc., . "FINGERS-GO-WRONG."

IALADDIN CLOSES HIS CAVE.

By IAN COLVIN.

A LADDIN has closed his cave. Africa are shut down. . Since dia-

Does it mean that the day of diamonds is over; that they are going to be worthless? would indeed be a calamity, since sequence the case concerning the dis- for generations the diamond has pute between brothers as to the assets maintained its value with the conof the Kni Sui firm, which is before stancy of gold. To the utilitarian the Court, has been adjourned until it must seem almost worthlessuseful only for cutting glass or drilling rock; but to those who have covered those regions escape A farewell party to Mr. D. W. come under its spell, it is of all through those holes into subter-

Even though it be transparent yesterday. Mr. Morley is a lecturer and colourless as a drop of dew, "a at the University, and several speech. diamond of the purest water," its pressure from above and below? es appreciative of his work, and ex- crystalline heart flashes resplend- Were the diamonds crystallised pressions of congratulations on his ently with radiant fire, It dis- from bubbles of hydrocarbon imfort coming marriage, were made solves the plain light of day into prisoned in the mud? Such the remantic glories of the rain- speculations tense an ignorant bow. "It seems," as Sir John mind-like mine-out of thought: We understand from the Managing Mandeville observed, "to take plea- the expert offers no solution. sure in assuming in turn the co- However, they came, the diabrilliance that might be called di- load. Having walked, as Ezekiel. vine. Yet so dazzling is it to man "in the midst of the stones of fire," "temples have been profuned, pipes narrow as they go down, the palaces looted; thrones torn to frag- end is not in sight, and while some ments, princes tortured, women pipes are worked others are held in strangled, guests poisoned by their | reserve. The mines certainly, are hosts, and slaves disembowelled." The history of any famous diamond | exhausted. would make a scenario beyond the

> 'It is besides of so eternal charm, of so indestructible a nature that the stone which gliftered in the ear of the Queen of Sheba may now redeem from mediocrity the represented by investments which wife of a Chicago millionaire. Artists in other materials-in canvas | Nor is it merely in its reserves or marble or bronze-work for that De Beers is strong; it has time, but that fine artist, the dia- control of every diamond minemond-cutter of Amsterdam, for including its quondam rival the

dreams of Hollywood.

ried on a finger, yet so precious as every source of supply; it is, to represent a fortune; it is both moreover, half-owner of the Diabeautiful and immortal; neither its mond Corporation (successor of value nor its lustre suffer diminu- the Diamond Syndicate), which tion with age—for all the reasons controls the diamond market. it is beloved of women. And it has turous lives—on the stage or clsewhere--to turn their earnings and their savings into diamonds, once their stock-in-trade and a reinsurance of their charms. security against misfortune and old

If diamonds were no longer valu-

standard typewriter keyboard with Let us see, then, how the matter in the Transvaul-a-free-digging ___ their "Blind" system, using (A) stands. As for the source of dia- of enormous wealth which rose to (S) (D) (F) and (H) (J) (K) (L) monds—mainly the diamond mines its peak in September, 1927, and as the "Home" keys for the left- of South Africa-it may be called afterwards declined. hand and right-hand figures res- inexhaustible. The pipes in which pectively. Will any of your readers they are found could be counted interested in the subject kindly almost on the fingers of one hand: point out to me the advantage of they are enormous and unfathomthe above method which obviously able shafts which go down through deviates from the well-known the surrounding shale and basalt, out the English-speaking world .- 'rammed full of a soft blue rock or hard blue clay—the matrix of the l'diamonds.

How these pipes were formed and The diamond mines of South whence came this clay are mysteries beyond the science of the geologist. monds are still counted the most Some say their origin is plutonic; precious things known to man it others say they were filled by must seem an extraordinary para- aqueous agencies. It is an odd dox that they should no longer be circumstance that fossil lizards, The P. and O. s.s. Rajputana, from thought worth the finding. What and branches of trees, of no very great geological antiquity have been buried some hundreds of feet deep this solid matrix, and that 'reefs" of shale have been found in the midst of the clay, as if they had been sucked down like a gigantic potato-peoling in the vent of a kitchen-sink until choked and held

by the surrounding waste. Did the vast lake which once man, carrying with it the sludge which became solid under heat and

lours proper to other gems." It is monds are there, so evenly distrihighly phosphorescent; it reflects, buted throughout the clay that they refracts, and disperses light with a can be reckoned at so much to the and womankind that to win it I can bear witness to these enor-(says Mr. Gardner Williams), mous resources. Although the not closed down because they are

Nor is De Beers, which owns this vast wealth, in any lack of eapital: on the contrary it was never so strong in its resources. One of its several funds, "the reserve for the stabiliment of the diamond trade," is of 41/2 millions, stand in its books at £7,303,000. Premier, of the Transvani, and It is so small that it can be car- has, besides an interest in

This is by no means the first long been the custom of women, crisis of the industry, and the reespecially of such as lead adven- curring cause is not that De Beers cannot produce, but that the world cannot buy. In 1922 all mining and washing operations were suspended for many months. Then came a recovery in world trade followed by the depression which now reigns. At the begin-Sir, -- May I be enlightened, able it would be like the bankruptcy ning the market was flooded by

> Between 1926 and 1929 these fields produced diamonds to the value of nearly eleven million pounds. Against these discoveries the Syndicate bought and hought to keep the surplus off the market. Then came (early in 1927) the discovery by Dr. Merensky, on Crown land at the Orange River mouth. of a natural cache of diamonds. By 1929 that, too, was mostly garnered-n prize worth £12,500,000. Again the Syndicate bought; it bought to the extent of £8,000,000 and so held up the market.

Now these alluvials, where not exhausted, are fallen under control; the alluvial production is back at the old level of £2,000,000 a year. Supplies are both normal and regulated; but the world-depression upsets all calculations. The world can no longer buy.

Ladies are not receiving; they are selling their presents. Impoverished lovers says it not in diamonds, but in flowers. There is no longer a market for these most precious of stones. Hence this closing down. The trim little British South African town of Kimberley is put upon half-pay—snugly under hatches, confident in its faith in the vanity of woman-kind. If civilisation survives, diamonds once more: will come into their own.

THE WHEAT BILL.

COMMITTEE STAGE NOW COMPLETE.

London, Mar. 22. The House of Commons last night completed the committee stage of the Wheat Bill. No important changes have been made in the original measure.

During the debate the Minister. for Agriculture refused an amendment limiting the operations of the Bill to five years. He stated that the whole situation would be re-viewed after three years by a fullyinformed body .- Brilish Wireless ..



There now, that makes us square.

BRITAIN'S POLICY RE-STATED.

FULL-DRESS DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

LABOUR'S CALL TO FIRM ACTION.

ciples. We had carnestly tried

position of priority of action.

Referring to the question of the

knew, be made from Manchuria.

SERIOUS NOTICE.

and very serious notice of any

that the new State in Manchuria

NEW STATE'S POSITION.

was a responsible government

which could really administer its

genuine expression of the

LEAGUE'S WORK.

situation which would only aggra-

This had been carried out

splendidly. The differences in

greater States had been reconciled

and lastly the support of the

There was a great deal still to

be done, but what had been done

showed that the Lengue was the

Patience and time for concilia-

tion would be necessary, but this

was a case where the League was

best guarantee for the peace of

United States had been secured.

viewpoint of the smaller and

vate matters.

the world.

decision of the inhabitants.

Certainly we should take, as

Powers In Shanghai.

London, Mar. 22. 1 He was very far from saying. Mr. George Lansbury, Leader of that the news, encouraging as the Opposition, initiated a debate it was, was the same thing as on the Far Eastern dispute in the having secured the final arrange-House of Commons to-night, for ments which would be necessary and was once your ments which would be necessary four months hard labour, the purpose of ascertaining the before this part of the Far Eastern trouble was terminated, as far as " policy of the Government.

He said that months had passed the definite stopping of fighting with very little progress towards was concerned. a settlement. He also enquired. He agreed that that was not the the Government's views regarding only thing to be considered. Still |

the Disarmament Conference. lit was a definite and satisfactory Although he said he recognised piece of news, Japan's position, her mability to We have done our utmost, the find sufficient markets for her Foreign Secretary went on, with manufactures, he considered that the invaluable assistance of our Japan had blundered in China, diplomatic, consular, naval All countries must be thankful milliary representatives on for the stand the United States spot, to hold the scales fairly and had taken in communction with the Ito carry out the League's prin-Lagrante

EJECT JAPAN!

Mr. Langbury asked Sir John Simon what the Learne proposed! to do to eject the Japanese fromt Manchuria, and also what he proposed to do concerning the Japanese communication relating: to the Manchurian Customs. Helpreservation of the Chinese requested Sir John Simon to draw Customs Administration in Manthe attention of the Japanese churia, Sir John Simon said that Government to the fact that such the arrangement made for the action was contrary to British transmission of the customs duties interests, the League Covenant to be paid to the foreign loan and the Washington Nine-Power service could equally, as far as he

Treaty. Sir Austen Chamberiain, join- As far as he knew, polody had -ing the debate, said they must attempted to dispossess the preall recognize the powerful in-Isent authorities there, fluence which Sir John Simon had exercised in the councils of the League in bringing together nations which, at the outset, were other countries would, very grave

widely divided. He deprecated the use of hard suggestion that the Customs Serwords in reference to Japan, vice of China was going to be so Hard words never settled inter- dealt with as to prejudicially national controversies. He also interfere with the undoubted deprecated Mr. Lansabary's sug- rights which foreign interests had the Covenant, he would suggest gestion that if trouble broke out over, that part of the Customs in the International Settlement, which was charged with the pay-British nationals should be ment of loan interest etc.

evacuated. MARKED PEOPLE.

He declared that such a step said that no-one was entitled to councils of the Asiatic Powers. of denial,

people in the hour of danger,

Sir Austen expressed the hope tries, the old Anglo-Japanese friend- set up. ship. As regards China, we had no territorial ambitions there or elsewhere, desiring to see China strong and prosperous,

JAPAN'S PROMISES.

Sir John Simon, rising to reply to the debate, announced that the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mat sudaira, had informed him that orders had been given for withdrawal of the greater part of the Japanese naval fleet and some of

the land forces from Shanghai. He added that the preliminary peace negotiations were reported government established in such to have closed satisfactorily and a formal conference is being held to-morrow (Wednesday))

The statement was loudly applauded. Sir John Simon proceeded

enumerate the Japanese chava forces in Chinese waters and said that Japan was reducing these forces to something not much greater than in normal times. The House was entitled, said Sir John, to feel satisfaction that of the League, Sir John Simon!

after what seemed to be an unhappily long wait, we had at length reached a point when to say the States joining with Powers

we were able that great Figure 1

terested in the Far East, in endeavouring to promote great purposes common to the League Covenant and the Pact of Paris. HUSTLE DANGERS.

He did not wish, however, to speak too hopefully of the present situation in the Shanghai area. for one learned from Rudyard most mediating force. wait for anybody who tried to hustle in the East. The latest news was, nevertheless, encouragOPIUM HIDDEN IN CLOGS.

INGENIOUS TRICK DISCOVERED.

Waterfront searchers yesterday arrested a Chinese emigrant on his way to the Ocean Islands, consequent on the discovery o contraband opium in his possession. The stuff was secreted in one of a pair of wooden clogs. The man had secreted some seven taels of Chinese opium in the hollow interior of one heel, while into the other he had poured a corresponding quantity of cement with the obvious object of introducing equal weight, and thereby

of averting detection. The ingenious smuggler was charged by Revenue Officer Ward before Mr. Schofield at the Centrol Police Court this morning. and was fined \$600, or, in default,)

your advice or to exert influence as a great world organisation.

effective strength in such a case, and take them as read. position as the exponent and inter- was opened on the 31st of the same

FUND OF STRENGTH.

and we had co-operated with other No advantage would be gain-] ed by our taking up a special | fear of the ultimate liabilities and box-office returns. that might come on them in taking | action. Other States might be ance of the League because they Colony would much appreciate

intervention. The truth was that when world opinion was sufficiently strong of British productions, representand unanimous to pronounce a firm moral code, sanctions would plays, and enacted by popular not be needed. While, therefore, Britain would stand firmly by its to those who had studied this subject that they should keep the Referring to the suggestion of the League distinct. coercive and mediatory functions

STRONG LINE.

had been established by Japan, he would have serious consequences, say that as an accepted fact, sembly resolution of March 11th than those from the three com-It would destroy the whole of our except on the principle that one had affirmed that it was against panies already mentioned, is that trade with China and would de- was entitled to page judgment the spirit of the Covenant that a the public may like an occasional prive us of any influence in the without enquiry and in the face settlement of the Sino-Japanese change of pictures, as we are dispute should be sought under always anxious to satisfy the We should be marked as a Sir John Simon pointed out the stress of military pressure varied tastes of our large patrons. people who forgot traditions, that the Japanese Government had that he was glad to see there had While giving special attention as neither willing to help the declared that it was no more been a considerable withdrawal to the selection of good pictures needy nor to protect our own likely to recognise the new of Japanese forces from Shang- for exhibition, we have not neg-Administration than other coun- hai.

that nothing would be done to Japan did not admit that it was work slowy and sometimes dis- first aim of the management of prevent the restoration fully of an administration which she had, appointed its best friends, the this theatre to offer the best ser-League had shown itself in the vice and comfort to its patrons, present situation an invaluable and would value their co-opera-

He would not say anything on He denied that there had been will be spared to give them every the matter, one way or another, any weakness in the League's pro- satisfaction. It would not do to accept as nouncements. The Assembly re- I am pleased to state that the gospel information which was pre-solution contained very strong ex- King's Theatre is the first theatre judicial to one side and refuse to pressions standing by every prin- in South China to install a goolwatt for an enquiry. They must | ciple of the League.

of Paris was deliberately made by air, but at the same time it re-The new Administration was the Assembly and it was this duces the humidity. It is a boon not one which he should think any which brought them an assurance to patrons during the hot weather, country was likely prematurely to of the support of the United and its special feature is that recognise for nobody recognised a States.

The debate was then interrupted does not cause drafts.

circumstances without the fullest by private business. DEBATE WOUND UP.

enquiry into the circumstances and without being satisfied that it cussion was resumed, and Captain territory and enter into relations Government. with foreign Powers and was also

measure of support for the Govern- for the year is \$53,635.71; and ment's policy, apart from the that after deduction of interests criticism that the Government and Directors and Auditor's fees, might have developed a little more etc., our net profit for the year Summing up the achievements vigour.

claimed that the proceedings at ward policy" overlooked the fact \$30,777 carried forward from 1930, Geneva in the past few months that had we indulged in such had showed that members were eagerness, we might have found tribution \$65,197.10. loyally and effectively supporting ourselves acting alone.

the principle of the League and the duty of every Foreign Secre- Eden said that the Government share for the year, and writing tary so to conduct matters as not was carefully watching British in- off \$3,967.20 for preliminary exto involve his country in a terests there.

This, he went on, was a thirty- 315.10 to be carried forward to year-old controversy and the next year's account.

would be well advised to await the answer, to the ocot of my averaged the resolution being carried unconclusions of the Commission may wish to ask. headed by the Earl of Lytton.

HAPPIER RELATIONS. In conclusion, he was glad to

note a definite improvement in ! British relations with China the past five years, due to Sir Auston Chamberlain's policy, combination of firmness in defence auditors, this concluded the meet- Directors), George Y. K. Sung of well-established British and ing. Constant reference to the other foreign, interests and stick you are supposed to have sympathy for just Chinese aspira-

KING'S THEATRE BIG TURNOVER.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR RECORDED.

EFFORTS TO SATISFY ALL TASTES.

The popular appeal of the King's Theatre to local -film-goers was demonstrated this morning, when at the annual meeting of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd., it was revealed that the net carnings of the theatre during the past twelve months amounted to \$169,327, resulting in a profit of \$95,974. After deducting certain amounts, \$65,197 was left for distribution, of which a dividend of 60 cents per share was recommended.

The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow presided, and proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, in the course of which he said:-- The report of the Directors together with the Balance Sheet at 31st December, 1931 and the Auditor's report, having been in your hands It was a mistake to assume that for some time, I will, with your the League necessarily gained permission follow the local custom

by constant reference to the The King's Theatre Building weapon of sanctions. The strength was ready for occupation at the of the League was founded on its end of March last, and the Theatre preter of world opinion-one of month. Pictures from the Parathe most terrific forces in nature, mount Films Co., which is one of the largest film producing compunies in the world, were shown in The League had gathered an this Theatre A month later, we immense fund of authority and entered into a contract with the strength in this connexion. Those Fox Film Corporation for the in close touch with proceedings exhibition of their best selection at Geneva during the last few of pletures. As you doubtless months must be conscious that the know, both the Paramount Films existence of the League's power of | Co., and the Fax Film Corporation | a coercive character did not are the premier film producing necessarily add, in every instance, companies in the U.S. A. and to its effective strength as a their films are known in every mediating force. Some States part of the world. The popumight have to join wholeheartedly larity of their pictures can be in a declaration of a principle for evidenced by the large audiences

British Pictures Appreciated. Your Directors soon realized less inclinded to accept the guid- that the people in this British resented the suggestion of such British Dictures; consequently, they booked through the British Film Distribution Co., a selection ing well-known English stage stage stars. I may mention that this Theatre is one of the first theatres in China to introduce first-class British talkies.

This year, in addition to the above mentioned three well known Film Companies, we have also secured a selection of "United Artists" pictures, including their Principal film "Palmy Day." Our it was because the League As- reason for showing films other lected to cater to the comfort of Although sometimes it had to our patrons. Indeed, it is the influence on the side of pence. | tion and hdvice, and no pains

ling plant. This cooling system await the report of the League Moreover, reference to the Pact not only cools and purifies the the air, being evenly distributed.

King's Building Income. Turning now to the accounts, Later in the evening, the dis- you will see from the Profit and Loss Account that the net earning Anthony Eden wound up for the of the Theatre for its nine months' work is \$109,327.16 and our net He noted an unexpectedly large rent receipts of offices and shops is \$95,974.10. We have, however, But those who advocated a "for- to write off the debit balance of thus leaving available for dis-

Your Directors recommend pay-As regard Manchuria, Captain ing a dividend of 60 cents per penses, leaving a balance or \$1,-

more the Government had the I now propose that the report "That there shall be added to opportunity to study it, the more of the directors and the state- Article 71 of the Articles of Assofearful they were to venture ment of Accounts as presented be ciation of the Company the adopted. When this has been words:- "but the Chairman shall At present, the Government seconded I will endeavour to receive double remuneration." answer, to the best of my ability, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin seconded,

> animously. On the proposition of Mr. Chow Kwai-luk, Chang Kwong-lin, Wong Tung-sang, seconded by Mr. Mok Kwong-tin, Tsoi Wai-hung and Hing-soung, Messra. Percy Smith, Chang Kwai-on (Directors), Liang Seth and Fleming were re-elected Chi-hao and Chang Fat (Managing

Extraordinary Meeting. in your pocket was not the best tions. That policy would con- general meeting was held, when Cheong, Mok Hung-sung, P. M.

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7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-9.00 p.m. Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by. Messrs. Anderson Music Co. 7.03-7.18 p.m. Orchestral. . .

Three Dances from Henry VIII (German).

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 5577. Chanson Bohemienne (Boldi and Nussbaum) The Clock is Playing (Binauw). Jenn Lensen and His Orch. 4741.

7.18-7.38 p.m. Organ Solos,

Cinderella Waltz (Pattman). Pattman, DB104. In a Persian Market (Ketelbey). In a Chinese Temple Garden

(Ketelbey). Quentin M. Maclean, 4921 Estrellita (Ponce). La Golondrina (Mexican Air).

Emil Velazeo, DB85 7.38-8.00 p.m. Sea Chanties, .

Away for Rio (Carey). Shennndonh (Carey), Arthur Jordan (Tenor), 3566 (a) Blow, My Bully Boys, Blow (b) Billy Boy (arr. Terry). Island Shelling Song.

Greenock Male Voice Chole, 4523. (a) Tom's Cone to Hilo (b) What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor (arr. Terry). (a) Blow the Man Down (b) The

Merchant Ship (arr. Terry and Shaw), The Lengue of Arts Choir, 4593. 8.00 n.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.05-8.42 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral-La Tosca (Puccini). Prelude Act. 3. Milan Symphony Orchestra. 5894. Chorus-La Gioconda (Ponchielli) -Festa e Pane.

Charus-Madame Butterfly (Puccini) -Humming Chorus. La Scala Chorus of Milan. 4801. Pinnoforte Solo-Rosenkavaller (R. Strauss arr. Grainger)-

Fantany on Love Themes. Percy Grainger. DB28. Chorus-Lombardi (Vordi)-O Signore Che Dal Tetto Natio, Chorus-Carmen (Bizet)-Chorus of

Cigarette Girls. La Scala Chorus of Milan. 4800. Orchestral-The Barber of Seville-Overture (Rossini).

Percy Pitt conducting the B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9166. Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lehar). Quentin Maclean. DB277.

8.42-9.00 p.m. Wembley Military Tattoo played by the Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier 1 Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller. 9073-9074. 9,00-10.30 p.m.

European Concert from the Studio. Programme. . Pinnoforte Solo. Medley of Foxtrots and Waltzes.

Miss Doreen Ma. (a) Lover Come Back To Me. (b) Pagan Love Song.

Miss Pamela Bell (Soprano) Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. Humorous Monologue, The Girl On The Ferry.

Mr. S. A. Sweet. (b) Kiss Me Goodnight. Miss Joan Bell (Contraito) Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True.

Violin Solon. Selected. Mr. Harold Leong Accompanied by Miss Doreen Ma.

(a) Who do You Love (From "The Love of Mike.") (b) One Kiss.

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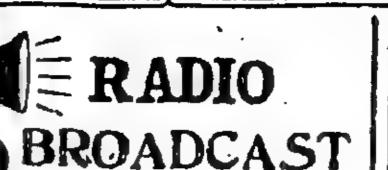
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"To Screnado Kowloon." Mr. S. A. Sweet. Vocal Duets. (a) "Springtime in the Rockies." b) "Till We Meet Again," The Misses Pamela and Joan Bell

Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. 10.80 p.m. (approx:). Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

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1st Division.

St. Joseph's v. Navy, Navy ground, Referce, J. W. Baldwin. Kick-off 4.30 p.m.

TATE M. HAARDT.

BODY BEING SENT TO FRANCE.

In accordance with the wishes expressed by the family of the late Monsieur G.M. Haardt, leader of the Central Asian Expedition, the burial will take place in Paris, no ceremonies being held here.-

Accompanied by the three memhers of the expedition at present in Hongkong, the coffin will be embarked on the French liner sailing from this port on the 29th inst. The other members of the party which have already arrived in Indo-China, will go aboard at Saigon in order to escort the body of their leader to France.

Residents of the Colony who desire to express their sympathy with M. Haardt's family and his friends are asked to kindly write their names at the French Consul General's office in a book provided for this purpose.

Among the many cables of condelence received from leading personalities the world over are the President of the Council, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who have expressed the deep sympathy of the French Government "which nsacciates whole-heartedly with the expedition in its grief at the loss of their chief."

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

market displayed greater firmness at this morning's session, resulting in some of the rates being marked up substantially.

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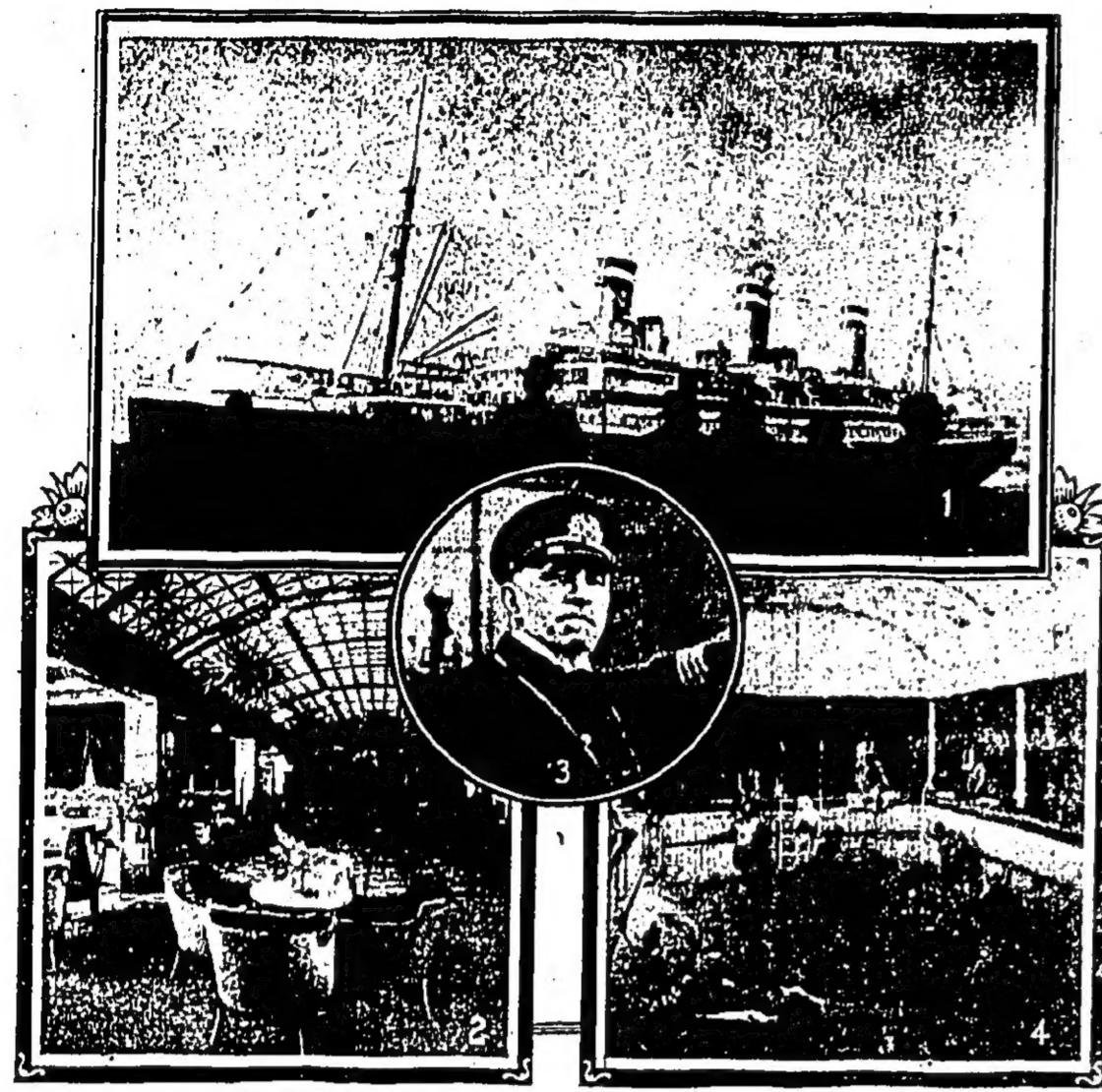


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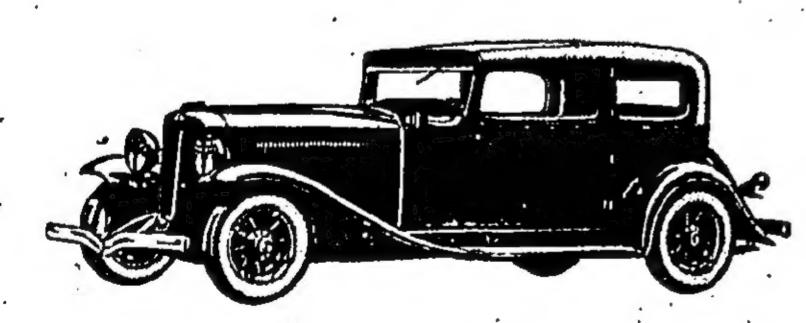
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ACTIVE CAREER.

The Colony will be losing two of its most popular residents, and the Government service one of its best-known officers, when Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Goldsmith leave for Home on retirement early in May. Mr. Goldsmith, who has resided for thirty years here, will leave behind him a lasting memento of his service in the magnificent roads of the Colony, on which he has especially concentrated during his lengthy service, while Mrs. Goldsmith will be greatly missed in the work of the Benevoelnt Society, of which she has been Hon. Treasurer for many years. Both will take with them the very best wishes of a large circle of friends for a long and happy retirement in the Old Country.

counting his service with the Inperial and Hongkong Governments, Mr. Goldsmith has completed 34 years' continuous labour in official life. Of these, nine years have been with the Imperial Government and 25 years with the Hongkong Government

Trained as an architect and sur veyor, he was, before coming East engaged on many important works in England, including the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westminster Truro Cathedral, the East Sussex Asylum, and the Episcopal Palace at Bristol. In 1898, he joined the brivilian staff of the Royal Engincers, better posted to the War Office, here he worked on plans for the Bowen Road Hospital Hongkrag, the Salisbury Plain bartacks scheme, and a number of fortification projects.

Enrly Work Here,

Road Hospital, Harleth and Hatton Ronds, Gun Club Hill and Whitfield Barracks, and North Point, Pottinger and Devil's Peak fortifien-

It was in 1907 that Mr. Goldsmith first joined the Hongkong Government service as Assistant Engineer in the Public Works Department, being appointed to th Roads Sub-Department. By. con actentious application to his work and by his marked technica abilities, he won steady promotion being appointed Second Grade Execulive Engineer in 1918, First Grade Executive Engineer in 1920, and Assistant Director of Public Works in 1926, a post which he has

During his service with the Gov ernment, Mr. Goldsmith has been in charge of the following sub departments; -- Roads, Praya-Walls and Piers, Quarries and Transport: Telephones and Electrical; Drainage, and the Cape D'Aguilar Wireless Station. He inaugurated and organised the P.W.D. transport ser vice and rouds departmental gangs; and, with Mr. Perkins, former D rector, the Electrical Sub-Department and Government Quarries.

Road Improvement.

Almost from his first association with the Government, Mr. Goldsmith concentrated on improving the condition of the Colony's highways, which, at the time of his appointment, were surfaced with or dinary dry macadam, resulting in a mass of loose metalling after heavy rainfalls. He carried ou numerous experiments, but it was not until 1913 that satisfactory results were obtained from a mixture producing maximum density, the durability of which is illustrated in the present-day ronds of . the Colony, which are invariably the subject of high praise by visitors. It is interesting to note that some of this mixture laid down 19 years ago is as good to-day as when first put down-and at practically no cost for maintenance, its life being estimated to be at least 40 years.

The results of Mr. Goldsmith's research work have been embodied in numerous text books, and it is noteworthy that the mixture employed in road-making in Hongkong is being used throughout the world, even in many remote corners of the globe. Although this reflects a personal triumph on Mr. Goldsmith, it is also a great credit with so much success.

"Hongkong Roads, Past, Present and Future," "Modern Road Construction and Maintenance" (two editions), and "Practical Road Engineering." These works have a big up in the social and official Savings Account and Safe Description and Safe Desc won much praise and have made for their author a reputation not only as a thoroughly practical though severing a lengthy association with the Colony, they will long with the power of placing the reaults of his labours ton paper.

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Some Big Schemes.

Turning to Mr. Goldsmith's work on the Colony, it has to be placed on record that he has been responsible for constructing approximately 130 miles of new roads, as well as the improving and widening of many of the existing thormuch fares to take present-day fastmoving traffic. He prepared scheme, estimated to cost four mil- | Sombay lion dollars, for strengthening the Capton main roads of Kowloon. After the | Jonnechun removal of Shamshuipo village the construction of the new roads over this area fell within his work when in charge of the Colony's highways, Harble as also did the lay-out of the whole Bongkons of King's Park for recreation pur-

Amongst other schemes which Mr. Goldsmith has prepared is one, Early in 1902, Mr. Goldsmith estimated to cost four million dolwas transferred to the civilian staff | larg, for driving a main 60-foot of the Royal Engineers in Hong- roud, with a double tram track, kong, and was engaged, amongst | through the heart of the city, comother duties, on the following mencing at Battery Path and terworks: Construction of Bowen Immating at Conduit Road; and another, submitted to the Canton thevernment and estimated to cost double that sum, for a main trunk highway connecting Canton with Hongkong.

Road Widening.

Of the many road-widening schemes designed by Mr. Goldsmith, the following are not yet completed:-Kennedy Road (twothirds completed), which will relleve the traffic through Queen's Road East; Magazine Gap Road to Magazine Gap, which, when completed, will shorten the distance to the Peak by three miles; and Victoria Road, of which the section from Sassoon Road to the junction pleted. Should the area at Little Hongkong be laid out for recreation purposes, this will ultimately be the main thoroughfare to give

access to the district. In 1924, Mr. Goldsmith was attached to the Crown Agents' office London for three months. in connexion with Hongkong technical matters, while in the same year he was, at the request of the Governwas, at the request of the Governwas, at the request of the Governwas, at the request of the Governwoth at home and abroad. ment in Macao, accorded to them for the purpose of instructing P.W.D. engineers there in the methed of preparing and laying road

mixture. On two occasions, Mr. Goldsmith has received the thanks of the Hongkong Government for his services, and on one occasion he was appreciation from the Secretary of

private life, Mr. Goldpopular. In his early days here, he played regularly for the Kowloon Batavia Cricket Club, of which he is a Bombay founder and past Vice-President. Calcutte He has also been a keen supporetr Colombo of local football, both rugger and Dehit secoer, whilst he was for many Galle years a member of the Volunteer Defence Corps, resigning therefrom after the Great War. He is also a Vice-President of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society.

Mrs. Goldsmith's Activities. Mrs. Goldsmith, who has won a large circle of friends by her tained on application. charming personality and unassuming manner, was for many years closely associated with the Cathedral choir and the Hongkong Philhamonic Society. She often took leading solos and will be long remembered by older residents as one of the best contractos to apto the Public Works Department, pear on local concert programmes. which has undertaken the work | She has also taken a very active interest in the Benevolent Society, Mr. Goldsmith is himself the nu- of which she has been Hon. Treathor of several works on road-making, these including "Notes on Ancient and Modern Road Con-Helena May Institute. As a memstruction," "Read Construction and ber of the St. John Ambulance Every description of Banking Maintenance in the Tropics," Association during the war, she and Exchange business transact-

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MR. T. F. CLAXTON LEAVES THIS WEEK.

When the forthcoming summer brings its usual crop of typhoons, their progress will no longer be watched by the keen eye of Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of the Royal Observatory, for after more than 20 years spent in recording and forecasting the vagaries of Hongkong's weather, he is to leave by the P. and O liner Rajputana on Saturday, on retirement. He is leaving the Colony with many regrets, and it is only on medical advice that he is retiring. During the week, Mr. Claxton was honoured with a handsome address from the members of the staff of the Observa-

Mr. Claxton has lived a lifetime in an atmosphere of isobars, weather maps and Beaufort scales. As a youth he joined the world famed observatory at Greenwich and six years later went to Mauritius as Assistant Director of the Royal Alfred Observatory. Later he became Director and in addition was Secretary of the Meteorological Society, a member of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Mauritius Institute and Museum and a member of the committee of Primary Education.

Knows His Typhoons.

His experience of years on the island prepared him well for Hongkong, for Mauritius is another of the world's spots where the community look to the meteorologist to warn them of the impendting typhoon, or hurricane, as they are called there. The greater portion of Mr. Claxton's meteorological years, therefore, have been apent under the harassing strain of keeping a watch on typhoons, and he will say that it is no easy job in Mauritius, where he had reports from only two stations on which to base his forecasts.

Appointed Director Designate to the Hongkong Observatory in 1911, Mr. Claxton arrived in the Colony on May 31 that year, and took over from Mr. F. G. Figg. He was appointed Director in 1912 and in that capacity attended many meteorological conferences in the Far East and abroad. The last one at which he was present was as President of the Conference of Directors of Far Eastern Weather Services, held in Hongkong in 1930, when the local typhoon signals were altered to include more symbols in order to meet the needs of the Philippines.

He was present at the Meteorological Conference at Tokyo in 1913, went on a mission to other observatories in the Far East in 1921 and again. in 1924 and 1929 attended the Conference of Empire Meteorologists in London and the International Conference of Directors of Weather Services

in Copenhagen. In addition Mr. Claston acted as cable censor during the closing years of the war.

Interested in Earthquakes. During his service in Hongkong, Mr. Claxton has seen the work of the Observatory and the extent of its reports grow considerably. On his recommendation, seismology was added to its departments after the 1918 earthquake and the magnetic work has been considerably extended and the time service improved. Mr. Claxton is a great advocate of seismology not only for its local interest, but also for co-operating in international investigation.

During the past years the advent of wireless telegraphy has aided Mr. Claxton's work in plotting the positions of the various weather systems. When he first took over there were no reports from the North, weather over Korea was an unknown quantity and all the Yangtsze district was doubtful. Wireless brought a daily synopsis Observatory and from even further FUNNIER THAN "HALF SHOT afield than that. But mistakes still occur to make the much maligned job of weather forecasting no easier, Mr. Claxton declares. Sometimes the mistakes can be detected: on other occasions, they nnot, and the results may be

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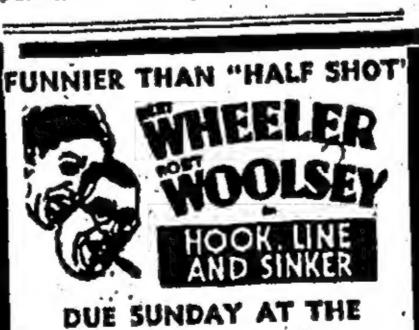
Armed guards were also on duty outside the walls. The wives and families of all the warders were warned to remain in their homes.

However nothing happened. Evidently cowed by the strength of the guards, the convicts allowed themselves to be taken to their cells .- Reuter's Special Service.

ball on Flagstaff Hill, which is controlled by the Observatory, is hardly necessary!

The erection of the Pratas station has been another boon to the Observatory. Mr. Claxton doclares it is of tremendous service and functioning excellently. When typhoons are in the air it is invaluable and sends reports hourly.

Mr. Claxton's job is one without set hours: typhoons find him poring over his charts at all hours, and consequently does not leave him much time for other activities. What spare time he has had, Mr. Claxton has spent on the golf links or the tennis courts or round the bridge table. His main interest has been the United Services Recreation Club, on which committee he has served as civilians' representative for many.



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Attack Possibility.

Let us take it out of a nutshell defence we must at least admit his own. Quoting from the book, coption given at the Hotel Cecil and put it in a bombshell.— the possibility of attack. Not "We go upon the practical mode (Laughter). Let us, when we only have we to defend this Colony, of teaching, Nickleby; the regular feel disposed to thank whatever but we have to protect a peaceful education system. C-l-e-a-n, clean. gods there be that Hongkong is and industrious people, whose co- verb active, to make bright, W-i-n, papers in Hongkong and Canton. different somehow, consider as operation in our plans we do not win, deer, der, winder, a caseclearly and as cogently as we can invite, but whose confidence in ment. When a boy knows this, couple and briefly referred to the what would happen if Hongknog our power of protection we have Nicklehv, he goes and cleans the successful journalistic career of was raided from the air. Let every right to expect and every winders,"-(Laughter).

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have read Nicholas Nickleby will remember that Mr. Squeers had If we admit the necessity for an educational method peculiarly

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don't want to be reminded by let- the early days of this Colony Singapore, Penang Colombo, ters in the newspapers that there laid the foundations of its greatare hundreds of men in the Colony ness and counted as the first of who will roll up when the war their obligations and the proudest starts, provided it doesn't start be- of their privileges a place in the fore they roll up. The habit of front of its defences?--(Aprolling-up, of which I am a warm plause). and enthusiastic supporter, has much to commend it, but it would be more commendable if air raids Mr. Chairman, you have tried to were subject to a month's notice, arouse public interest in some It gives us a comfortable sense of security to know the rollers-up are there wherever they arebut we should be happier to know that they were keeping their hands ing this Company. I know that

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volunteer of the truth of our need has been entrusted to me. partly, no doubt, because I am an old volunteer and know nothing of these things, but principally,

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> Probably, at some time or other, sinister scheme of your own. You look as if you have (Laughter)-and I know that you appreciate my difficulties in raisyou will understand how grateful I am to the Rotary Club for the help you are giving me to-day .-(Applause).

Hon, Mr. Shenton,

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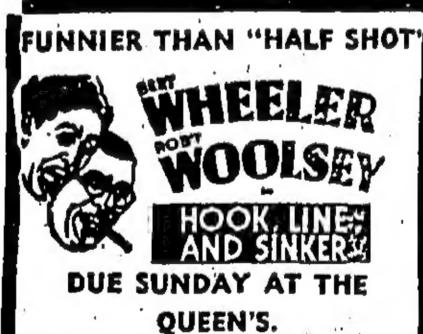
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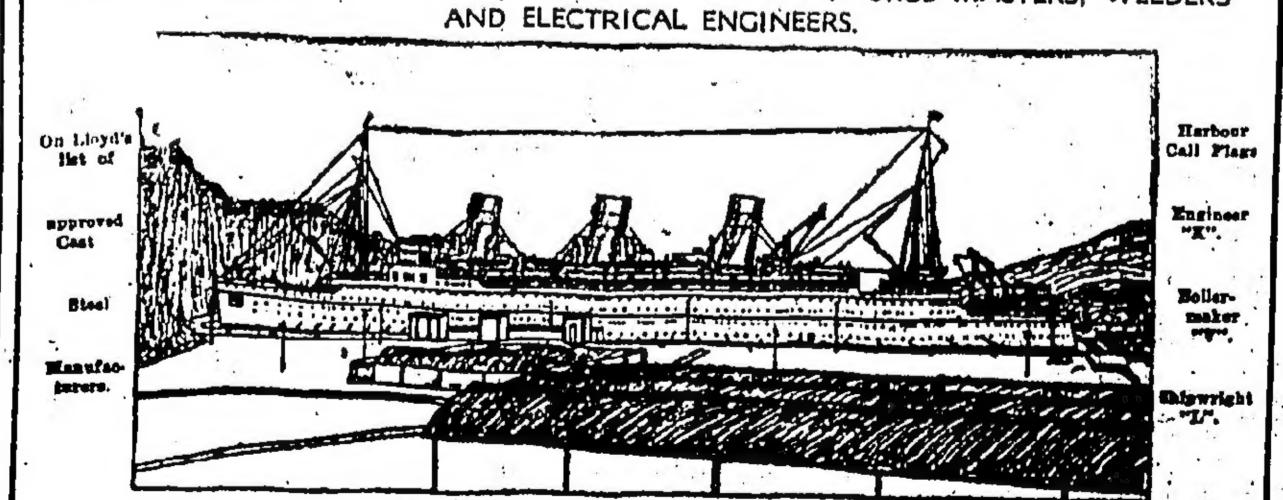
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The complete modernisation of declared the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. pear in the balance sheet. Mackie (Chairman), when addressing shareholders at the annual! meeting of the Company this at the date of the balance sheet desire to ask. mothing. Mr. Markle detailed the for which our London representaproposed work in his speech, tive had paid and drawn on us. which dealt with another success.

ful year. It will take them as read.

brought forward from last account and to reduce our transport costs, the increase in the nett profit is we have \$1,840,395.11 for appro- With regard to sundry debtors, highly satisfactory. printion and with this we propose; 'the increase of \$173,419 is mainly As you stated, Sir, I think the to write off obsolete plant, \$179, jons,

\$136,336,14, that for 1930 by \$101,869 and in There are, I think, no further appeals to me as a view of the increased cost of fuel, points in the account which call

A new item which appears, in last year has now arrived and 44 yearly installation testing which ment. It is hoped to have it in in the monant accounts the Company have to carry out operation during this spring. We in accordance with Government bave been fortunate in being able requirements and which has meant to pay for this additional muthe tormation of an entirely new chinery at higher rates of exsub-department attached to the change than was anticipated, meter staff. This department commenced its activities on January 1st, 1931,

Increased Costs.

We have set aside an additional \$39,202, making a total of \$626,-1 367 for depreciation, which leaves os with a nett profit \$33,609 in

That we have had to meet largely increased costs of miscellaneous with this object in view your ments is essential for economical and accessories. It should also completely write off two of the Lucy has public a supply at very low rates obsolete turbines although they formally seconding the adoption which can be equalled in but few will be retained as a standby of the report and accounts for eities throughout the world. The supply. From the point of view 1931, as presented. 'nether rise during the year of number of years and have in their carried unanimously, some 9.8 per cent., the total num- time done yeoman service. over 37 2 millions. The number results of the past year have fully Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, retiring over 37's millions. The number realised our expectations, the Directors, were re-elected by a of consumers has also increased in realised our expectations. The Directors, were re-elected by a a gratitying manner, and is now most satisfactory feature in my fregulation proposed by Mr. W. S.

year, or the largest increase dur- the larger number of consumers. ing the last ten years.

assessments, a likelihood fore- impairing efficiency. hadowed last year.

represents the balance of instal- themselves. ments on the new turbine, boilers, | I now propose that the report

Motor Vehicle Fleet.

to carry forward to next account, account has decreased by \$308, of our undertaking. 182, heavy payments on account The proposal of the Board

Modern Power Station.

In accordance with the progresshigh pressure steam plant with rate which bears comparison with its attendant greater economy, it any place in the world. will be necessary to convert the I personally am very pleased to

completely write off two of the | I now have much pleasure in

of maximum efficiency these sets. No. questions being asked, the dor review have been possible are now out of date but I would resolution was put to the meeting owing to the steady increase in mention that they have been in and the adoption of the report the output which has shown a continuous use for a considerable and statement of accounts was

I think I may safely say that the

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broker's man suddenly

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increase of over 3,000 during the increase in output mainly due to I would also add that care has Government rates are consi- been taken to effect every possible derably heavier owing to increased economy without in any way

It is always my pleasure of It will be observed that a note those occasions to express our BE MODERNISED. has been inserted in the assets appreciation of all that the staff side of the balance sheet to the have done to achieve the results effect that we are committed to which we place before you and further payments under contracts with this I am sure the shareamounting to £22,914. This figure holders would like to associate

the power station of the Hongkong and steam range, comprising our and statement of accounts for the Electric Company is to be effected, new plant, and should, I feel, ap- year ended 31st December, 1931. be adopted, and when this has A new item also appears under been seconded I shall be pleased the heading of goods in transit, to answer any questions you may

Mr. Chau Seconds.

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, in seconding the proposal, said:-Mr. Mackie said: Gentlemen. You will notice under the head- Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen.--I The report and statement of ing motor cars and lorries, which have listened with great interest accounts for the year ended Desappeared in last account at to the speech from the chair and cember 31, 1931, have been in \$2,761.31, there has been an ex- I would like to offer my congratuyour hands for the prescribed penditure during the year of lations to the Directors, agents period and with your permission \$25,761.82. This is due to the and staff on the excellent results purchase of a fleet of lighter type of last year's working. In view of The nett profit a ter providing commercial vehicles which have the low level of exchange and the for depreciation is \$1,698,059,29. Already shown a considerable consequent advance in the cost With the sum of \$142,335,82 conomy in running and are tend- of coal, machinery and stores etc.

a glividend of on account of remittances of Lon- higher output and the large in-\$2.50 per share, absorbing don at favourable rates to meet crease in the number of con-\$1,125,000; to appropriate a rum further payments for our extent sumers are features which must 059; to place to reserve, \$400,000 Cash at hand and in current indication of the steady progress to carry forward to next account, recount has decreased by \$208.

The profit on working exceeded of new plant having been made. to write off obsolete plant and proper course and will which forms a large percentage of for special remark other than the land proper course and wing the works costs of the unit, this writing off of some of the old of all present. It has always been result may, I think, be looked upon plant to which I will refer later, the policy of this Company to as satisfactory.

The new plant of which I spoke the policy of this Company to and I am pleased to see that this

> satisfaction to the Directors to be able to again propose a dividend of \$2,50 per share and at the same time place a considerable amount

to our healthy reserve account. Whilst the report and accounts sive policy of the Company where- before us are thoroughly satisfacby it has been decided to complete- tory from the shareholders' point ly modernise the power station of view, I would point out that and replace the low pressure with consumers receive current at a

excess of that for the previous British Thomson-Houston set No. see that the board is maintaining In viewing the results for last 6 to the higher pressure as soon the generating station at a high year it should be borne in mind the high pressure boiler in the view that modern machinery in-

Other Business.

Mr. T. E. Pearce and the Hon.

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Bailey and seconded by Mr. Frank

Messra, Linstead & Davis were re-elected Auditors for the ensuing year at a remuneration of \$2,500 Mr. Wong Ping-sun.

The Chairman:-That is all the business, gentlemen, I thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants are now ready.

(Chairman of Directors) presided, period of 1981.-Router. and was supported by Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. J. P. Warren, the Hon. Mr. J. . Douglas Butcher (Manager). Shareholders were represented by Mesers. W. S. Bailey, Chiu Ho-ping, Lau Shiu Chuen, V. Sorby, F. L. Brown, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Fung Kong-un, Leung Fattin, To Cho-hing, Wong Ping-nun, L. E. Ozorio, Loung Yan-po, O. F. Ribeiro, Leung Shiu-lau, H. J. M. de Figuetredo, L. J. Davies, B. Wong Tape, Vong Chio, S. H. Ross, Ip Fook, Paul Lauder, Frank Austin (Attorney for Mr. A. J.

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